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The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole is carried by cheering supporters in Salisbury yesterday on his return to Rhodesia after 27 months of self-imposed exile. (Story — page 4) (UPI telephone)

Begin: Will try to calm Bnei Brak

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday promised Interior Minister Yosef Burg that he would do what he could to see that Bnei Brak's controversial Rehov Hashomer — where a young jeep-passer died crashing a Sabbath chain 10 days ago and demonstrators surged last Friday night — becomes quiet and peaceful once again.

Begin told Burg that Yoram Aridor, the deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office, who is handling the unannounced Transport Ministry portfolio, will take the problem up immediately when he returns today from London.

The development came amid dramatic reports that the Aguda's Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz — who lives near the street — is alleging a breach of faith by Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Lorincz reportedly claims the National Religious Party leader has backed down on the compromise established last year that he street's non-religious minority, but no one else, could drive through on the Sabbath.

Two Aguda deputy mayors in heavily-religious Bnei Brak even reportedly said their party should quit the Likud-led coalition because of the Rehov Hashomer affair.

Dr. Burg told The Jerusalem Post last night that the government would not object to the Knesset giving urgency to Lorincz's demand for a

debate about last weekend's troubles on Rehov Hashomer, and the danger of more clashes between secularists and Sabbath-observers this weekend.

A top Aguda personality told The Post last night that the two Aguda deputy mayors — Yitzhak Meir and Shimon Soroka — had "blurted out a statement in the heat of anger" when they talked of the Aguda quitting the coalition. A walkout was "just not on the cards in the wake of what is a local and not a national affair," he said.

Lorincz accused Burg of having ordered the police to allow all drivers through Rehov Hashomer last Sabbath, despite the fact that the year-long compromise restricted the privilege to residents. (In fact, the police had let in visitors but not through traffic, and eye-witnesses totally disagree as to the actual volume of traffic.)

Legally, the matter rests with the controller of road transport at the Transport Ministry, who has already refused twice this year to close Rehov Hashomer entirely on the Sabbath. It remains to be seen whether Aridor will tell the controller to agree to the closure of the road which was renewed unilaterally two weeks before the crash by the municipality.

Orthodox circles fear that if the Democratic Movement for Change enters the coalition and gets the Transport portfolio, Rehov Hashomer will never be closed.

Conversely, secularists in Bnei Brak and elsewhere fear that Aridor, with the backing of Burg and Begin, will try to force the issue this week.

A public committee appointed by former Transport Minister Gad Yafacobi and headed by former District Court Judge Chernobylsky is due to hold its first meeting this week to suggest a harmonious and permanent solution to the Rehov Hashomer tangle.

Meanwhile, Lorincz is seen as trying to stir up Orthodox animosity against Burg, in the tradition of the old Aguda-NRP rivalry. Burg challenged Lorincz yesterday to put his criticisms in writing or refrain from them entirely.

Meanwhile, a cousin of Herzl Attiya, the man killed in the crash, called yesterday in the name of the whole family "to please stop using the name of Herzl Attiya for demonstrations and disturbances in Rehov Hashomer." The cousin, Reuven Zvi, said he was speaking in the name of all relatives of the orphaned young man, who had lived with a married sister in Ramat Gan. Attiya's death had been among the subjects referred to by militant secularists at a rally at the crash site on Friday night, at which the speakers had included former Knesset members Uri Avnery and Boaz Meir. Zvi said that not a single relative or friend of Attiya's had taken part in the rally, and that they condemned the misuse being made of his name.

As coalition talks are resumed:

DMC wants freedom to vote, not only talk

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Likud and the Democratic Movement for Change yesterday resumed their coalition negotiations — and differed on whether the dovish DMC would be free to vote against the government in the Knesset on foreign affairs.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed that the DMC members could freely express their views on such questions as Israel's borders, but the DMC wanted freedom also to vote, not only to talk.

This demand was opposed by several Likud members. Arye Dulzin suggested they be free to vote on marginal issues, but not when a non-confidence motion is raised or when the government considers a pending vote as a vote of confidence.

Zalman Shoval said that ministers will always have to vote with the

government but faction members may abstain.

The DMC leaders agreed there ought to be a distinction between votes of confidence and other votes but they did not go into details, a senior DMC source reported.

The debate on this issue will be continued at this morning's meeting. Some Likud members — Ministers Yigael Hurvitz and Ariel Sharon and MKs Zalman Shoval and Moshe Shamir — opposed giving DMC ministers the right to demand that the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee make the final decision on settlement in Judea and Samaria. They claimed that there was no precedent for a Knesset committee making an executive decision and they noted that the Likud might find itself in a minority.

But Begin and DMC leader Yigael Yadin ended that discussion when they noted that Begin had already

made that concession in the clarification talks which preceded the formal negotiations. However, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon suggested drawing a long-range settlement plan before the coalition is formed.

Industry Minister Hurvitz said that details of the proposed agreement must be discussed while Begin is in the U.S., notwithstanding the DMC's earlier insistence that the Prime Minister take part in all meetings.

The parties also agreed that the other coalition partners, the National Religious Party and Agudat Yisrael, join the talks at a later stage. Yadin and MKs Meir Amit and Stef Wertheimer suggested discussing the basic issues with the Likud, before inviting the others. Begin preferred inviting the NRP and Agudat Yisrael from the start but conceded that if the DMC team insists — another meeting or two could be held with the Likud only.

U.S. intelligence scored for failing to correctly analyze major events

By MARTIN SCHARM
and JIM KLUMFELD
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Top policy officials in the Carter administration say they are dissatisfied with the calibre of information analysts provided by the U.S. intelligence community.

These officials, including White House National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, believe that the material reaching their desks often is not well analysed and at times has failed to alert them to major developments in the world.

"The U.S. does seem to have a particular fascination with technology and gadgets," Brzezinski said. "I would say that the American information-gathering techniques are the best in the world — the equipment is absolutely remarkable. But it is the analysis of the information that is so important. And I think there is not enough attention given to

the ability to say what all the information that is collected means."

Vance said there is too much information and there is a need to decide on priorities and then to do a better job on those.

Officials report they were not able to obtain timely or adequate intelligence analyses on such matters as the international significance of the invasion of Zaire, the removal of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, and the strength of the Likud party in Israel, forecasting the possibility of a new hard-line era in Israeli leadership.

The complaint is not limited to the Carter administration. Similar concern was expressed by officials in the Ford and Nixon years, especially on intelligence concerning such areas as Angola, China, Cyprus, Portugal, the Middle East and Vietnam.

One of the most publicly critical was Richard Nixon, who said in his televised interviews with David Frost recently that the intelligence agencies at the State and Defence Departments, as well as the CIA, had provided poor information in the lead-up to the 1973 Middle East war.

In the interview, Nixon described how he found out about the outbreak of the Mideast war: "I was going to Key Biscayne at the time... and I got the intelligence report from the CIA that day. And the intelligence report said that an armed attack is possible, but unlikely. The next mor-

ning I got a telephone call from Washington that Egypt had attacked."

The intelligence community failed to warn decision-makers of the Arab oil boycott in October 1973, and then after the boycott was imposed, did not accurately forecast its impact, according to officials inside and outside the community. "There was no specific warning that the boycott was about to take place," Herbert Hsu, the CIA's current director of public information, said in response to a question. "They did not have that information."

Other examples of intelligence failures, which emerged in a series of interviews between policy-makers and intelligence personnel, include: • Administration officials had no warning that Soviet President Podgorny was about to be kicked out of office. "That was no small step, it was a major event," one White House official said. "They didn't give us anything — nothing."

The administration received newspaper reports on March 8 that the copper-rich Shaba province of Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) was being invaded by unknown forces. More than 48 hours elapsed before President Carter was given specific information about the invasion.

• George Bush, the director of the CIA in November, 1976, strongly defends the agency's record, but even he concedes that the rise to

Sinai tension said defused by 'cordial' Begin-Gamasy notes

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Editor

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian Minister of War, General Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy, over the weekend conducted a most unusual exchange of messages whose cordiality is reported to have defused the controversy over Egyptian violations of the Sinai interim settlement. The two men agreed to have the situation re-examined in the field to make sure that the agreement is implemented both in letter and in spirit.

The exchange of messages was conducted through the Chief Coordinator of the UN Middle East Forces, General Emlio Sillavuo. The Finnish general arrived in Jerusalem early yesterday from Cairo, with a reply from Gamasy to a message the latter had received on Saturday from Begin via Sillavuo.

Sillavuo called on the Prime Minister shortly after landing at Jerusalem airport at Atarot (Kalandia). The UN chief left Jerusalem later in the day for three weeks home leave.

Begin and Gamasy addressed each other personally in what informed sources described as a "most cordial" manner. This is the first time the prominent Egyptian leader has sent a message to an Israeli leader since he negotiated the first disengagement agreement with Israel army commanders at Kilometer 101 in 1973. It was certainly Begin's first formal contact with an Arab leader.

Official Jerusalem would not disclose the details of the messages. Nor would the UN, although spokesman Fernando Jacques Da Silva termed them "good, useful and fruitful."

Well-placed informants viewed the exchange of messages as "an encouraging gesture" on the part of both Begin and Gamasy. The informants particularly cited Gamasy's departure from the routine treatment of Israeli notes in Cairo when he asked Gen. Sillavuo to deliver the message to Begin.

Sillavuo stayed overnight so as to carry back in the morning "a reply to Prime

Minister Begin."

This Egyptian commander's response was believed to have been closely coordinated with President Anwar Sadat who is staying in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

Gamasy is understood to have assured Begin that Egypt was abiding by the principles of the agreement. He added that he agreed with the Israeli Premier that violations should be prevented and that the parties should concentrate on the process of establishing peace.

Gamasy reiterated the claim that Israel was mistaken in assuming that the Egyptians were keeping thousands of troops more than allowed under the agreement on the east side of the Suez Canal. He nevertheless promised to settle the controversy through UN observer channels.

Begin reported Gamasy's reply to both Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Meanwhile, a less formal message was yesterday conveyed from Begin to President Sadat through U.S.

Senator Jacob Javits who had been in Israel as well as in Jordan and Saudi Arabia on a current Middle East swing.

The Senator yesterday lunched with Sadat in the presence of U.S. ambassador Hermann Eilat. He was expected to convey to the Egyptian leader in rather general terms Begin's quest for lasting peace as well as his concepts of a Middle East settlement. Javits is expected to report to Begin on his Alexandria talks when the Premier goes to the U.S. later this week for his meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

Just before seeing Javits President Sadat had ended a two-day conference with Jordan's King Hussein on Middle East developments. The two Arab leaders had closed themselves for two sessions of what was described as peace strategy coordination. The subsequent low-keyed statement had as its main point the reiteration of Sadat's view that a Jordanian-Palestinian link should be established before Geneva. (Leader — Page 10)

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Car-bomb wrecks Damascus square

DAMASCUS (UPI). — A large bomb exploded in a parked car across from the Interior Ministry in Damascus' largest downtown square yesterday, killing at least two persons and injuring 53 others. The attack, which the Syrians attributed to their rival Baath Party in Iraq, was the second of its kind here in eight days.

The state radio said scores of Interior Ministry employees were leaving work at the time the hooby-trapped car exploded. But it did not specify whether any of the ministry workers were among the casualties.

Witnesses said an "enormous" blast at 2.37 p.m. turned the car into a charred skeleton and hurled pavement from crowded Tumarjeh Square for hundreds of metres. Nearby stores were turned into chaotic showers of window glass and pavement amid screaming

shoppers.

Several buildings were destroyed, including a mosque and a hotel, and others were badly cracked by the force of the blast, an official Syrian statement said.

The report of the explosion came only hours after six Palestinian terrorist hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner surrendered at Damascus airport. It was not known if the two events were related.

Blaming Iraq for the latest blast, the Syrian statement said Baghdad Radio had admitted yesterday afternoon that a Syrian revolutionary organization had carried out this and previous outrages in Syria.

The Syrian communique, issued some eight hours after the explosion, said authorities in Damascus were now pursuing the culprits and that the "criminals will not escape justice."

'Time': PLO buying into top U.S. corporations

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The Palestine Liberation Organization has been buying into U.S. gift-edge corporations having operations in the Middle East, "Time" magazine said yesterday.

In an article on the financing of the PLO and of groups associated with it, "Time" says that the terrorists have an investment portfolio estimated to be worth more than \$60m.

Besides buying shares in U.S. firms, the PLO also owns two Beirut hotels and has bought shares in shipyards, oil tankers and foreign television stations, the magazine said.

It says the PLO claims it makes around \$4m. a year through the illegal sale of drugs in Israel, with Oriental Jews acting as pushers.

The PLO and other terrorist groups took in an estimated \$90m. last year, "Time" said, with most of

it — about \$70m. — coming from Arab governments.

The magazine said this makes the movement "probably the richest, best-financed revolutionary terrorist organization in history."

The \$300,000 "Palestinian" Arabs living in the Arab oil states, where five per cent of their wages are withheld for the PLO, contribute about \$10m. of the \$90m. total, "Time" said.

Wealthy Arabs living outside the Middle East, revenue from business enterprises operated by the PLO and occasional income extracted by terrorism also contribute to the PLO coffers, according to the article.

"Time" said that ideological allies such as the Soviet Union and China contribute arms and other materiel.

It said that most of the PLO's income still goes to military training and what it called guerrilla warfare.

PLO hijackers of Kuwait plane surrender in Syria

DAMASCUS. — A hijack drama that lasted 48 hours and covered more than 25,000 km. ended yesterday when five PLO terrorists overpowered their leader and surrendered, Syrian officials said.

Two Arab officials and five British crew members of a Kuwait Airlines jet were released unchanged.

The hijack began Friday when a Boeing 707 with 49 passengers and crew aboard was commandeered in Beirut and flown to Kuwait. After 25 hours of negotiations in the sweltering heat at Kuwait's airport, the 51 remaining hostages were exchanged for two volunteer hostages, a fresh flight crew and a promise of safe

conduct to Aden, South Yemen, a destination never reached.

The end came after a conference in the Damascus control tower between Syrian negotiators, led by an Air Force Commander General and a 21-year-old Lebanese hijacker who officials said looked near collapse.

A Syrian spokesman said the hijackers were persuaded to turn against their leader who was refusing to give in unless all his demands were met. The demands were not spelled out but were said to be connected to an internal feud inside Fatah, the largest Arab terrorist group.

Soviet plane hijacked to Helsinki

HELSINKI (UPI). — Two gunmen yesterday hijacked a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight, forced it to land in Helsinki and then demanded to be allowed to fly on to Stockholm, the Finnish national television said.

The Finns said the gunmen — whose nationality was unknown but who spoke Russian — held about 70 passengers in the jetliner, which was identified as a medium range, twin-

jet Tupolev-134.

The gunmen allowed the plane's crew to leave the aircraft shortly after it landed at about 8 p.m. (9 p.m. Israeli time), the Finns said.

The hijacked plane was last night standing isolated at the southern end of the airport, surrounded by Finnish police units.

Normal charter service in and out of the airport was not affected, however.

Ugandan electrical workers executed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Several employees of Uganda's telephone and electricity corporations, arrested following an eight-hour power blackout in Kampala last January, have been executed, sources said here yesterday.

The sources said a military tribunal found the workers guilty of espionage at the end of a secret trial. They were shot in secret at Makindu Military Prison in Kampala, but there were no further details on when the executions occurred or how many persons died.

The sources said most of those arrested six months ago had worked for the state-owned municipal corporations in the Ugandan capital. January's blackout also affected other Ugandan towns.

(see Uganda page 4)

Picasso estate valued at IL2.5b.

PARIS (AP). — The works of art left by Pablo Picasso have been valued at 1,251,573,200 francs (about IL2.5b.) the news magazine "Le Point" said here yesterday.

Four and a half years after the painter's death at age 92, a cataloguing of his enormous collection of original works and those of other painters has been completed, the report said.

Negotiations are in progress between his chief inheritors and the French government over what works will be given to the state in lieu of death duties, it added.

The value was set in accord with recent auction prices. The estate also includes another 10 million

francs (IL20m.) in property — two chateaux, a farmhouse and a villa at Cannes.

The news magazine gave what it said were the first details of the inventory: 1,875 paintings, plus tapestries, carpets, illustrated books, copper and miscellaneous objects; 7,089 drawings; 4,859 drawings in 149 sketchbooks.

Begin's aide for U.S.

The Prime Minister's Press Adviser, Dan Patfir, left for Washington yesterday to discuss arrangements for Menachem Begin's coming visit to the U.S. capital.

Egypt promises to keep Sinai pact

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy has assured UN Middle East Forces commander Emlio Sillavuo that his country would observe the provisions of the separation of forces agreement in Sinai and would take all necessary steps on the ground to this end, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Cabinet Security Committee yesterday.

The Prime Minister briefed the

committee on his two meetings with Sillavuo

the first last week to complain of Egypt's violation of the Sinai accord, and the second yesterday on the UN commander's return from Egypt.

An official communique said that, in addition to hearing the Prime Minister's briefing on the Sillavuo meetings, the committee also discussed current defence matters.



Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. President's National Security Adviser, is interviewed in his White House office by Trude Feldman.

Brzezinski: Peace not just end to war

THIS IS the first of two articles based on an exclusive interview with Zbigniew Brzezinski in his White House office.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser granted a rare interview last week to Trude Feldman, White House correspondent for a number of Jewish newspapers in the U.S.

The second article, on the forthcoming meeting between Prime Minister Begin and President Carter, will appear tomorrow.

Special to The Jerusalem Post

WASHINGTON. — Zbigniew Brzezinski, said that peace in the Middle East will require more than just the end of belligerence.

"Real peace," he said, "has to mean mutual recognition of the permanence of a settlement, mutual recognition of the existence of the parties to that settlement, the understanding, of comprehensive political, diplomatic, commercial and social relationships, and so forth."

"In other words, peace is not just the formal absence of war, but it's the reality of historical cohabitation in a single region. It is the acceptance of that cohabitation, and it is building on it towards more cooperative, collaborative relationships."

Brzezinski is the first American official to spell out his definition of the kind of peace that must be worked out in the Middle East in order to end the current crisis.

In the interview, Brzezinski also

discussed territorial borders, as well as the concessions by both sides that he believes are essential to a Middle East peacekeeping.

In describing what assurances he has from the Arabs that they are prepared to make this kind of peace, he said that "in conversations we've had with Arab leaders, a willingness on their part in favour of such an arrangement has been noted."

"And the purpose of negotiations would be to test the degree of their willingness. If they are prepared to go down this path, that's all to the good. If, in negotiations, it becomes clear they are not, then it's obvious there would be no settlement."

Discussing the "minor adjustments" which the Carter administration has referred to in asking Israel to withdraw to the 1967 borders, Brzezinski explained that as a matter of practical common sense, it's unlikely that there can be a peace settlement which involves mutually accepted frontiers unless there is mutual acceptance that such a peace settlement meets the interest of both sides.

"If the Arabs were totally defeated (in war) and on top of that, were to feel guilty — both for the conflict and for their defeat, like the Germans after World War II — then it's possible they could accept truly significant changes. But the actual scope of the changes they're likely to accept has to be defined in the course of the negotiations."

"The borders we hope Israel will obtain should be mutually recognised and also protected by additional

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Barbados wants no-arms promise

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters). — Barbados yesterday said it has received no assurances from Israel that it would stop supplying Guatemala with arms — despite Israel's denial that 1.8m. rounds of ammunition for Guatemala's local-made machine-guns seized here had come from Israel.

Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem had said the incident had been settled when Israel proved that neither the ammunition nor the plane carrying it had come from Israel. But the Barbados External Affairs

Ministry spokesman said yesterday that this

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	40	20-30	30
Colan	31	19-32	32
Nahariya	70	21-30	30
Safad	28	21-30	30
Haifa Port	67	25-30	30
Tiberias	35	24-36	36
Nazareth	46	20-32	32
Afula	32	18-34	34
Shomron	48	19-29	30
Tel Aviv	73	23-28	28
B-G Airport	53	21-31	32
Jricho	28	20-40	40
Gaza	82	28-29	30
Be'er Sheva	32	18-34	34
Eilat	14	28-42	42
Tiran Straits	11	28-40	40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Stief Wertheimer, M.K. (DMC); a United Jewish Appeal delegation from Montreal, Canada; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cassell, of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Nina Katzir received Mrs. Roberto Cassella Leal, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, and Mrs. Jose Antonio Selaya, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador. The President and his wife received the representatives of 10 vocational and agricultural high schools at a special garden party held at Beit Hanesani.

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren held a reception yesterday in honor of Yeshiva University's new president, Dr. Norman Lamm. Among those attending at Jerusalem's Eichel Shlomo, were Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abutzeira, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Avraham Harman, Prof. Ephraim Urbach, Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein and members of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

Aluf-Mishne (Rss.) Asher Dar, former head of Nahal, has been appointed director-general of Magen David Adom.

Mrs. John Davis, Life President of the Exe Association of Israel in Australia, is visiting Israel to discuss the extension of the Association's 59-year-old maternity aid programme to additional hospitals in various parts of the country.

Shlomo Gonor of Israel Radio has been elected as chairman of the Knesset press lobby committee, assisted by Yitzhak Shor (A. Hamishmar) and Rafi Mann (Army Radio-Galei Tzahal).

Moshe Kohn, of The Jerusalem Post and Muki Tsur of Kibbutz Ein Gev will discuss "What Makes Israel a Jewish State? Religion? People?" at the weekly meeting of the Hebrew University Forum at the United Synagogue Centre, 2 Rehov Agnon, Jerusalem, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Staying at the Accadia Hotel, Herzliya: Lord Fisher of Camden, Chairman of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Lady Fisher.

(Communicated) Kenneth Lindsay, writer and former president of the Anglo-Israeli Association, from London, is staying at Mishkenot Sha'ananim until July 28.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Charles Bialinsky, National President of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo to Montreal, after attending the World Zionist Council and World General Assembly Meetings (by El Al).

Moshe Pomrock, chairman of the Israel Maritime League, for London and U.S. on League business.

U.S. Congressman Norman Dicks, for New York, after a four-day visit as the guest of the Foreign Ministry.



Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Golan, who took up his post as IDF spokesman on Friday.

With deep sorrow we regret to announce the sudden passing of

ALEX MONIS

aged 86 years.

He bequeathed his body to research.

His wife — Bertha
Daughters and families:
Clara, Henry and David Winters
Annetje, Hans, Rafi and Mickie Hirsch

Please refrain from condolence visits.

RAHEL PINSHOW

passed away on Sunday, July 10. Funeral at Kfar Shmaryahu on Monday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m.

Deeply mourned by her sons Leonard and David and families in Israel and South Africa.

10th Maccabiah attracts 2,400 from overseas

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Preparations for the 10th Maccabiah starting tomorrow reached their final stages yesterday when the last half-dozen of the 34 overseas contingents due for the meet arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport. Some 2,400 sportsmen and officials from abroad are here for the meet.

The Maccabiah will be officially inaugurated by President Ephraim Katzir in the traditional Ramat Gan Stadium opening ceremony starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Some 450 Israeli athletes are competing in the 10-day event.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former Premier Golda Meir are scheduled to be among the dignitaries at the ceremony, the Maccabiah organizing committee announced yesterday. Almost all of the approximately 56,000 tickets for the opening have been sold.

Four top American track and field stars will take part in exhibition contests during the games, organizing committee chairman Haim Wein told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The athletes are big jumper Rory Kotinek, pole vaulter Earl Bell and Dan Ripley and shot putter Peter Schmalck. Two more guest stars, from Sweden and Greece, are joining the Americans for these special performances on July 17, 18 and 19.

Wein, who has been connected with the organizational side of the Maccabiah since the first games in 1932 — when there was an entry of 380 sportsmen from 14 countries — said that he was "very optimistic that the 10th Maccabiah will be a major success."

Among the many prominent sports personalities from abroad here as guests of the Maccabiah are Willi Weyer and Karl Heinz Gieseler, respectively chairman and general secretary of the West German Sports Federation. They will attend several special memorial ceremonies for the 11 Israeli sportsmen massacred at the 1972 Munich Olympics. One of these ceremonies takes place at Yad Vashem at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The host-country's flag bearer at the opening ceremony will be Israeli star athlete Esther Roth, who filled a similar role at the Montreal Olympics.

Flag bearer of the 100-strong Dutch contingent is Bert Kops, the wrestler who courageously left the Munich Olympics after the murder of the Israeli athletes.

The Maccabiah cricket tournament opens on Wednesday at Kibbutz Yizre'el and not at the Wingate Institute as previously announced. Wickets are pitched at 8.30 a.m.

On the corner of Rehov Hapahmach and Rehov Hagdud Haivri, young Jerusalemites, residents of the neighbourhood, yesterday offer passersby the chance to buy samples of homemade handicraft. (Rahman Yasar)

122 British sportsmen eye medals in 14 competitions

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The British team to the 10th Maccabiah Games numbers 122 sportsmen who will appear in 14 of the 23 events.

They would have been in 15 sports, but the Israel organizers failed to inform the British that they were registered in badminton. As a result, the British badminton players stayed home.

A similar fate nearly befell the rowing team. Three rowing boats, in which British rowers have been training for 18 months, were smashed at smotherers by El Al cargo loaders at Heathrow Airport last week.

The British team manager, Richard Urban, said each boat was worth between \$6,000 to \$7,000. He praised both the Israel Rowing Federation and the American rowing team, for offering their boats for practice and the competitions.

"But for our rowers it is like wearing someone else's suit. They will have to do the best they can in strange boats," Urban said. "It is a terrible disappointment after so much preparation."

Otherwise, the British team is "all intact" at the Green Beach Hotel in Netanya. Urban, who has been director of European Maccabi for the past three years after a 10-year stint as director of British Maccabi, hinted that Britain would be among the

medals in soccer, cricket, golf, squash and gymnastics.

Britain will be represented by only one gymnast, 15-year-old Karen Leighton, who is ranked No. 2 in England and has already represented her country throughout Europe.

"Any one who thinks they can win the gold medal in golf will have to beat us," Urban said. Half the team's golfers are from Scotland.

England is in the same group as Israel, who are the holders and favorites in soccer. "We have a stronger team than four years ago, and our 18 players were chosen from among 85 candidates. I believe we can beat the Israeli team, who eliminated us at the last Maccabiah," the British team captain declared.

In squash, Urban said his team included some of the best players in Europe, and all of them were of world standard. Keith White, the champion of Devon, was Britain's No. 1 at these games, and I fancy him for a gold medal.

The tennis contingent includes Harvey Becker, 17, rated one of the best juniors in Britain, and Michelle Balheimer, 17.

The accent is also on youth in fencing, swimming and athletics. At the other end of the age scale, Jeff Ingber, 42, will again lead Britain's table tennis challenge — his sixth Maccabiah games.

Jewish 'brain bank' idea raised at American Zionist conference

TEL AVIV. — A proposal to create a "brain bank" to coordinate and apply the fruits of Jewish genius was made before the 80th national convention of the Zionist Organization of America at the Mann Auditorium here yesterday by Moshe Shamir, MK (Likud-Lafan).

Speaking in the debate on Israel and the Diaspora on the first full working day of the conference, Shamir said that such a scheme would serve to channel fresh and original ideas to a centre in Jerusalem, where they could be worked up into effective projects.

Earlier in the day, Yehuda Dominitz, deputy director of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department, told a disappointingly small attendance (only a

few dozen of the 1,000 delegates here for the conference were present) that immigration in the first six months of this year had fallen below even the low level for the same period last year, from 9,000 to just 8,300.

In the discussion which followed Dominitz's address, several delegates had harsh words to say about the absorption of new immigrants once they reached Israel.

"If many of us have remained in Israel," one young delegate said, "that has been despite the difficulties of absorption rather than because of the absorption machinery. The general feeling was that too much was being said and too little done in this area. (Itim)

Mother of 10 jailed for assault

NETANYA (Itim). — A 34-year-old mother of ten was sentenced to ten months in prison by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday for assaulting employees at the local social welfare office.

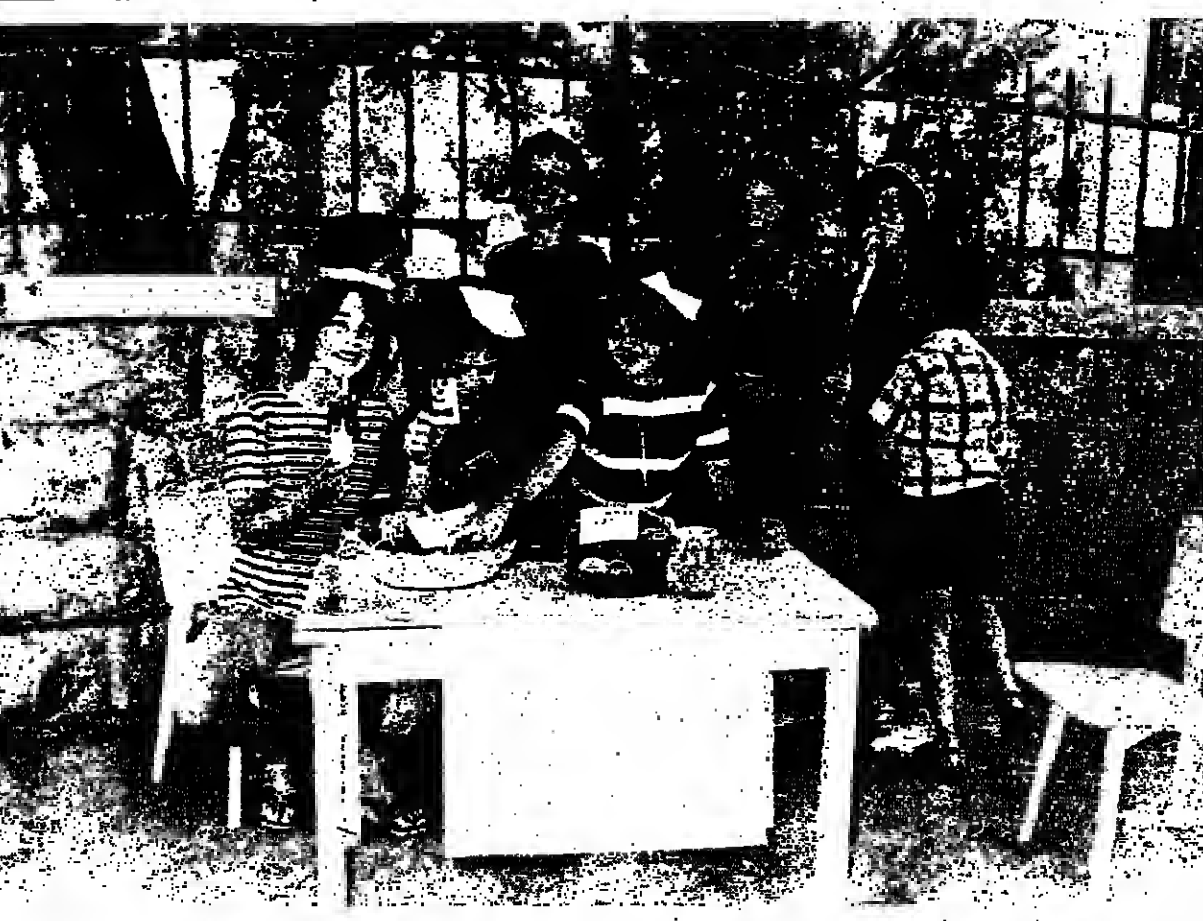
The woman, Rahel Halfon, had been convicted three times in the past for similar offences, dating back to 1961. In January this year, the indictment read, she went into the Netanya social welfare office and demanded a new washing-machine. When it was pointed out to her that she had received money for a machine just four years before, she lost her temper and attacked the manager of the office, threatening to murder him. She was arrested and later released.

But soon after her release she returned to the office and set about

molesting the staff — pulling the hair of one worker and striking two others. She was arrested again, and this time was charged.

Judge Arish Segalson, in passing sentence, told the court that the social workers in Netanya had shown the fruits of leniency in dealing with the woman, and they were entitled to protection from this kind of aggression. She was warned on her last conviction that the court had refrained from jailing her for the sake of her children, but that such clemency would not be shown if she was convicted for a similar offence in the future.

Itim notes that the family is not properly entitled to social welfare, as the head of the family is fully employed in the construction industry, and it receives a maintenance allowance for each child from the National Insurance Institute.



On the corner of Rehov Hapahmach and Rehov Hagdud Haivri, young Jerusalemites, residents of the neighbourhood, yesterday offer passersby the chance to buy samples of homemade handicraft. (Rahman Yasar)

DMC to return IL1m. campaign money to gov't

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Democratic Movement for Change will return to the government IL1m. it had received for its Knesset election campaign, claiming that the IL1m. state allocations were too high.

The movement reported yesterday that it had spent IL5.5m. on campaign organization and financing and its budget will be balanced through members' contributions.

Meanwhile the DMC Secretariat elected El Yal to head its information department, Aryeh Peretz to head its organization department, and Dan Bivro to head the branches department. Ram Ron was elected coordinator between these officials and Prof. Yigal Yadin, the secretariat's chairman.

Meshel accepts, Abrahamowicz rejects Likud apology for election libels

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel yesterday dropped his IL1m. libel suit against the Likud, following a full-page advertisement the party published in "Ha'aretz" to apologize for having accused him of nepotism during its Histadrut election-advertising campaign.

However, another Alignment Histadrut figure who had been a target of Likud election ads — trades-union department head Uriel Abrahamowicz — refused to drop his IL1m. suit against the Likud, despite its apology to him as well.

The Likud attacks against Meshel had involved his son Meir. Yesterday's apology, which was directed both to him and to his son and daughter-in-law, was drafted by Meisel and Likud representative Daniel Nahmani. The newspaper also apologized.

Abrahamowicz, who refused to withdraw his claim, had filed his suit after a Likud newspaper ad that attacked an "A. Bramowicz" for looking after his own interests and taking little favours.

The Likud had tried to reach a settlement with him, but Abrahamowicz noted that the Likud offered to apologize only after the June 21 Histadrut elections.

Abrahamowicz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he wanted the court to have its say "for educational reasons, so that people do not baselessly slander others."

The Histadrut Central Committee meanwhile yesterday postponed a decision on the Likud's request to join the Histadrut coalition. The forum, which is the labour federation's cabinet, decided that the new leadership to be elected in the coming convention should rule on the Likud request.

The Gold Moon fails to sail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Efforts to settle the dispute over the freighter Gold Moon — strikebound in Eilat for more than a fortnight — broke down yesterday. The strike continues today and may be extended to other Zim ships by the Seamen's Union.

The union, which had agreed to settle the dispute, suspended arbitration, claiming that Zim had hit them below the belt by demanding that the Histadrut and the Transport Ministry investigate the circumstances leading to the strike and the damages caused. At the same time the union demanded that Zim immediately man all ships, including the newly completed Sigal, with Israeli seamen. Zim has, in fact, fired the crew and refused to reinstate them until the dispute is settled.

89,000 injured at work last year

Recent data shows that there were 89,000 work-related accidents during the 1976/77 period, Rafael Roter, Director General of the National Insurance Institute told a meeting of his workers on Sunday. As a result, the economy lost five million work days and the National Insurance Institute paid out IL400m. in compensation. In this same period, 137 men lost their lives in on-the-job accidents, a considerable decline from previous years.

Roter added that the rate of work-related accidents has stabilized in recent years to a level lower than that recorded at the beginning of the

decade. Thus while in 1971/72 nine out of every hundred workers suffered injuries, last year the figure was only eight out of every hundred. This is due to a decline in the number of workers employed by the building trades, which have a higher than average accident rate, and also from a slight drop in the number of road accidents.

Roter added that this drop in accidents was achieved in part by preventing actions financed by the National Insurance Institute. This year the Institute will invest another IL10m. in similar actions.

U.S. INTELLIGENCE FAILURE

(Continued from page 1)

power of Hsia Kuo-feng in mainland China was an event that the agency should have been able to predict.

While the U.S. government was saying there must be greater emphasis in the intelligence community on political analysis.

"They bade like hell to predict the future," one Carter national security official said. "That don't want to accept it, but that is their job. That is what we expect of them."

CIA director Stansfield Turner has now begun working with top Carter policy-makers to bridge the intelligence gap and solve what he concedes are "very real" problems in the way the system works.

Now, for the first time, a president and his top policymakers will begin telling the intelligence community — on a regular basis — specifically what they expect them to provide in military, political and economic analysis.

"The decision-makers have been too preoccupied to give the intelligence community the attention," Turner said. "We are now actively engaged with the President and top people... In sorting out the priorities that will be ordered on me to do." He said he has begun setting up a procedure in discussions with President Jimmy Carter, Vance Defence Secretary Harold Brown, Brezinski and General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"There has been too much emphasis on what I call intelligence by committee, by consensus. A group gets together and when they can't agree, they try to find a common middle ground and the middle ground is probably never the ground on which you want to be," said Turner.

justified by the end product."

About 80 per cent of the U.S. intelligence budget is spent on military affairs, according to an informed source. But now decision-makers are saying there must be greater emphasis in the intelligence community on political analysis.

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Kiryat Shmona to open camp for Lebanese kids

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Metulla. — Children from southern Lebanon are currently attending summer camps in Shlomi, Maalot, and Metulla, and will soon begin camp in Kiryat Shmona as well.

Shmuel Ohana, deputy mayor of Kiryat Shmona, has said that the municipality will look "with sympathy" on a request that the town open its educational facilities to south Lebanese children who have not attended school for more than two years. Suggestions that a school for Lebanese children be opened in Metulla were rejected by local residents because this proposed building was next door to a synagogue. They felt that worshippers might be disturbed.

Mother of the president of Philippines arrives

The mother of the president of the Philippines, Mrs. Josefa Marcos, arrived yesterday for a five-day friendship visit. This is Mrs. Marcos' third trip to Israel. She was here previously in 1958 and 1968. Besides touring holy places, she will call on Mrs. Nina Katzir, wife of the President, and on former Premier Golda Meir. (Itim)

THE NETAR JERUSALEM soccer team returned yesterday from the U.S. where they lost three games, won two, and tied another.

668 THIS WEEK

Lottery Draw 28/77
First-prize fund: IL1,000,000*

TODAY is the last day for handing in Lottery entries. *Subject to rescrutiny.

Committee of 60 to pick Jerusalem chief rabbis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The appointment of chief rabbis for Jerusalem moved a step closer last night when the Municipal Council overrode objections by supporters of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to create a selections committee to choose among candidates for the posts.

The council voted 26-4 to fix 60 as the number of members to be named to the selections committee. One-third are to be appointed by the Municipality, one-third by the Jerusalem Religious Council and one-third chosen from among synagogue gabbaiim (wardens). The committee will choose from among candidates responding to an international tender published yesterday.

A split in the Jerusalem branch of the National Religious Party on the issue was reflected in a sharp debate at the council between two NRP members — David Bergman re-elections committee while Amram Khabouch pressed for its immediate creation.

Nir junction accident victims identified

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHEKELON. — Police yesterday afternoon succeeded in identifying the two victims of a traffic accident at the Nir junction near here, 50 of Thursday — as Hanna Azulai, 50, of Acra and her eight-year-old daughter Semadar.

The woman, one of whose sons serves in the police, had not been missed because her family knew that she and the child had gone to visit relatives in Ofakim and Sderot. Identification was made through five packets of pills found with her body.

The chief pharmacist of Ashkelon Kupat Holim, Teddy Alyon, traced these to the Acra North Kupat Holim clinic, which identified the user.

On the girl's body a poem was found which read: "I lost my ball, I lost my big red ball that I played with all day long. And at night I dreamed a dream that I threw the ball to heaven and sent my hands along to fly to freedom."

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that there were 33 traffic deaths and 286 serious injuries during June out of a total of 316 accidents that involved injuries. The number of deaths was the same as in May, but the total number of injury-involved accidents showed a five-per-cent drop — two per cent greater than what would be expected from seasonal variation, the bureau said.

Jaffa man drowns

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 22-year-old Jaffa man, Sami Nabulsi, drowned on Saturday afternoon after losing his footing while swimming with friends at a Jaffa beach. He was rushed to Donolo Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

At Haifa and Ashdod Ports	
J. WEHR	12.7 Haifa
STUART	
PRINCE	12.7 Haifa
IRIS	13.7 Haifa
SHIOMA	13.7 Haifa
SEHEL	13.7 Haifa
LILAO	13.7 Haifa
KINERET	15.7
HAVIVA	15.7
SEA OAT	15.7 Haifa
ELAT	15.7 Haifa
PAL YAM	15.7 Ashdod
JOSKY	15.7 Haifa
WIDUKIND	15.7

At Eilat Port	
ALEXAN	
DROFOLIS	11.7
JOSUN	15.7
SILVER	
ATHENS	15.7

"ZIM" ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

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Subject to change without notice

Let the banks, not the clerks, make decisions: Shavit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The authorities should hold off a policy of believing that every person is innocent until proven guilty — and not the opposite, Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, stated yesterday. Shavit outlined the associations' economic blueprint for the next few years which is based on providing the means for large scale industrial development aimed mainly at export.

Shavit noted that the authorities today assume "that every citizen is innocent until proven guilty" and that the government has developed a series of bureaucratic steps which slow down every request made. Each clerk or official — since the present laws governing government licences, loans and grants are severely worded — hesitates before making a decision. Moreover, these officials are afraid that the State Comptroller will pounce on them for every little mistake.

"The solution," Shavit believes, "is to let the banks, which do the actual financing, make many of the decisions now made by the clerks. This would help smooth a path through the jungle of red tape, and mean that only those who cheat would be punished."

Shavit would like to see the government gradually stop financing industrial expansion. Instead, financing should come from entrepreneurs who would be willing to

invest if they have some assurance that they will make money.

The government, however, should continue to help industrialists, but not by erecting buildings as at present. Shavit called for the government to "erect industrial parks which would supply plants with electricity, sewage, steam, telephones and telefacilities."

Industrialists would have enough money for expansion if allowed to accumulate profits which the government should encourage them to invest.

Shavit does not believe that the stock market can be presently used to mobilize large amounts of capital when earnings from other ventures are so much more profitable.

Shavit also proposed allowing exporters to sell about 25 per cent of their dollar income to the banks on the "free market," the price being determined by specific categories of persons — like those taking trips abroad — who would buy the dollars from the banks at a price fixed by the laws of supply and demand. This would be profitable for the exporters and would help the banks. The price fixed by the free market being higher than that paid by the government for the remaining 75 per cent — and serve as yet another incentive to export.

Shavit also came out for doing away, as much as possible, with all purchase taxes and replacing them with larger value added tax. He also advocated doing away with price controls on industrial goods.



Supporters of the proposed sports stadium for northern Jerusalem sign a petition in a downtown store yesterday. (Rahamin Yasar)

Construction of J'lem stadium to start soon

Mayor Kollek rebuts critics

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Construction of the controversial sports stadium in northern Jerusalem is to start within two or three months and will be completed in about three years, Mayor Teddy Kollek announced yesterday.

The mayor denied reports that he was considering cancellation of the stadium project because of the campaign mounted against the stadium by persons living in the vicinity, as well as among Jewish circles abroad. The objections are predominantly religious.

Kollek was speaking at a press conference he called to clarify facts about the stadium which, he said, had been distorted. Close to 600 letters objecting to the stadium have been received by Kollek's office from the U.S. and Canada, some from persons saying they would stop contributing money to Israeli causes if the stadium is built. Kollek admitted that he had not at first believed opposition to be so widespread.

The mayor stressed that the approach roads to the stadium would not pass through Sanhedria Murhev, as residents of the Orthodox neighbourhood had feared, but would go past the town of Jerusalem Ramallah road.

As for the impact of noise on the Sabbath calm of the adjoining neighbourhoods, Kollek compared the 900-metre distance between the proposed stadium and Sanhedria Murhev with the location of the city's two existing sports fields in the midst of built-up areas. Scores of synagogues and yeshivot as well as entire residential neighbourhoods were located less than 900 metres from the existing YMCA and Hapoel fields, he said. The elimination of Sabbath football games from these areas, he said, would remove a major nuisance for residents in southern Jerusalem.

As for arguments that the money could be better spent elsewhere, Kollek said there were no govern-

ment or municipal funds involved. Half the estimated IL70m. cost, he said, would come from the Sports Lottery which exists specifically for the purpose of creating sports facilities. Most of the remaining money would be sought from foreign donors, but Kollek said he hoped the Jerusalem public would contribute about IL5m.

The one argument against the stadium he was prepared to recognize as a legitimate concern, said Kollek, was the charge that it would "Hellenize" the city by introducing a facility of character with Jerusalem. Kollek, however, rejected the argument, declaring that sport was an integral and acceptable part of life. Even Jewish sages like the Rambam, he said, had favoured "physical culture." Just as synagogues were provided for the city's religious needs, so must facilities be provided for other segments of the population, Kollek said.

The stadium, he claimed, would not be an "Olympic-sized" coliseum with 50,000 seats, as opponents charged, but a 25,000-seat facility. It would be possible to add another 10,000-15,000 seats in another 20-30 years if the need develops, he said.

Opponents of the stadium who were present at the conference were told, in response to their question, that an environmental impact study had been made concerning the noise and other disturbances the stadium would cause. Yehuda Semberg, who is coordinating the stadium project on behalf of a public committee, said they should come to his office to see the report if they want to know its findings.

Despite the widespread opposition to the stadium, only four formal objections were raised when the plan was officially on deposit for public comment. Opponents at yesterday's meeting, most of them American immigrant residents of Sanhedria Murhev, said they had not been informed of the deposition.

Defending champion wins riding trophy

HAIFA. — Anne Horenstein of Ramatana, the defending champion, won the Israel open horse riding championship in Rishon LeZion on Saturday. She led the field on her horse Gal, and was awarded the Ariz Toren Cup, named in memory of the paratrooper who fell in the Yom Kippur War. He had been an enthusiastic horseman.

Daniella Gross of the Havat Hadar riding school in Rishon LeZion won first prize for novice horse with experienced riders. She was mounted on Hedar which belongs to the school.

Emanuel Neguri on another school horse, Molly, won the novice rider class.

Israel karate team to demand money back

B-G AIRPORT (Jlm). — The captain of the Israel karate team — which was banned from taking part in the world championships in Tokyo at the last minute last week when the Japanese organizers of the event succumbed to Arab pressure — said here yesterday that the team would demand a public apology from the Japanese as well as a full refund of their expenses.

Edmond Buzaglo claimed when the team returned from Tokyo that each member of the team had paid some IL1,250 to cover the costs of the trip. The Japanese claimed when they barred the Israelis from participating that their presence at the championship would create "security problems."

BRZEZINSKI ON PEACE

(Continued from page 1)
security arrangements. Thus they will be truly defensible — much more so than defence lines that are contested.

The National Security Adviser observed that one of the Carter administration's goals is to try to make direct negotiations possible by "reducing the gaps over fundamental issues between the Arabs and the Israelis."

He added that it was disagreement on these fundamental issues that "in the past prevented direct discussions between them."

Noting that the Israelis have always said they want direct negotiations with the Arabs, Brzezinski said the administration is interested in trying to promote a settlement between the conflicting parties. "The time is now becoming ripe for more direct explorations between them," he remarked.

In response to these mounting fears, Brzezinski concluded: "I hope this isn't the impression they have gotten. We have made it clear that any settlement between the parties will have to include, as the essential point of departure, a comprehensive peace treaty including mutual recognition and comprehensive relationships. It's possible — and in fact probable — that some Arabs continue to harbour the expectation that peace would only be stage one, and that it'll lead to stage two, namely the liquidation of Israel."

"That's why we feel that any peace arrangement has to be a self-enforcing one, so that over time the Arab dream for stage two becomes increasingly an unreal one and simply fades as peace becomes more and more entrenched."

Yafia clash victims buried as police ensure calm

YAFIA. — A strong police presence ensured calm in this Lower Galilee village yesterday as the funeral took place of two of the four men killed in a mass shooting-out between two clans last Friday night.

Tension was restrained by the sight of policemen patrolling the village streets and alleys. Police arrested eight men who allegedly took part in the fighting between members of the Ayub and the Shehadeh families, and more arrests are expected. Some of the suspects were wounded in the clash, and were taken into police custody from the hospitals where they received treatment.

The police appointed a 10-member investigating team, headed by Sgan-Nitzav Yosef Levy, which began its work by arranging for the funerals of the warring families' victims to take

place on separate days. The two Ayub men were buried yesterday, with some 3,000 mourners attending the funeral. The two younger victims, of the Shehadeh family, will be buried today.

The police have also obtained the agreement of both clans for a truce to the fighting, until a *sukha* (reconciliation) can be negotiated. Several weapons, including some held under licence, have been confiscated, and the police believe they have the pistol which killed some of the victims.

Arab notables throughout Galilee have condemned the fight — believed to have been caused by a land dispute between the Ayub and Shehadeh. Some notables have called on police to confiscate licensed firearms, which many villagers — not always responsible — possess.

'Schweik' makes hit at military prison

Prisoners at the army's Megiddo military prison put on over the weekend might be the night of the army's play for people in their situation — a dramatization of Czech author Jaroslav Hasek's "The Good Soldier Schweik," which describes its hero's crafty (and largely successful) campaign to outwit the authoritarian Austro-Hungarian army.

However, the army spokesman says, certain unspecified changes were made in the text, at the advice of a psychologist.

According to the spokesman, the play was put on in the prison's decorated courtyard, to vigorous applause from the soldier audience, most of whom are serving relatively long terms. (Among audience

members who are not of the chief of the military police, Tat-Aluf Binyamin Inbar, other officers and the jailers.)

Josef Schweik, who gets the upper hand by appearing to be more stupid than anyone else, was played by a soldier who is doing nine months for being absent without leave. Another major role was played by a soldier who was released from prison two weeks before the performance but who continued to attend rehearsals in his free time so as not to hinder the play.

The play was put on by the prison's dramatic circle, under the direction of Leah Egozi from Kibbutz Ginegar. At its end all the participants called out "See you again at six o'clock after we get out."

Haifa fines 500-600 motorists daily

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police here are conducting a fairly successful campaign against illegal parking to clear the main thoroughfares for a smooth flow of traffic.

Police Chief Nitzav Mishne Haim Frenkel told *The Jerusalem Post* that since the campaign started six weeks ago, his policemen and women have issued 500 to 600 parking tickets daily — totalling about IL60,000 daily. The fines for illegal parking were raised a fortnight ago, and drivers must now pay from IL80 to IL120 for each ticket. The highest

fine — IL120 — is for cars that are towed away.

Nevertheless, he said, many pay their fines and then park illegally again. Frenkel said that there has been some improvement, especially in the central Carmel area where traffic can now flow smoothly, although not as smoothly as the police want. The campaign will continue, he stressed.

It was learned that many drivers appeal for the cancellation of the tickets for various reasons. Most appeals are rejected, although some are granted, especially those of invalids.

AJC president Arthur Hertzberg predicts:

No 'big bang' at Carter-Begin talks

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Observers who expect a "big bang" after the coming meeting in Washington between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter are mistaken, says American Jewish Congress president Arthur Hertzberg.

The crunch, the New Jersey Conservative rabbi told a staff meeting of *The Jerusalem Post* last week, if it comes, would be in a year — and even then will not be dramatic.

The 58-year-old Hertzberg, who is also a history professor at New York's Columbia University, has close contacts with U.S. decision-makers. According to his scenario for the Begin-Carter talks, "there will be polite exchanges in Washington, but I think they will be inconclusive. The talks between President Carter and Prime Minister Begin might lead to a renewed Geneva Conference, but I would be surprised if it happened in October (the date mentioned by Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat)."

Declaring that observers who expect a "big bang" after the meeting are mistaken, Hertzberg says: "There won't be an announcement of reassessments (as former President Ford did in 1975), but certain supplies could be a little less available. The crunch," suggests Rabbi Hertzberg, "would come in about a year. It won't be a big melodrama. It'll be a little annoyance here, a little deterioration there."

The U.S. president is "not likely"



Arthur Hertzberg

to use open pressure against Israel to persuade her to withdraw from territories and go along with American foreign policy, he asserts, explaining that Carter had been very surprised to encounter opposition in the American Jewish community to the Rogers Plan.

In addition, the White House and the State Department have "gotten signals from Israel in the last few weeks that tangible and nasty pressure by the U.S. will simply unite Israel and exacerbate the situation."

Asked what advice he would give the Prime Minister for his trip, next week, Rabbi Hertzberg says: "It would be terrible if the White House and the State Department are viewed as a bunch of anti-Semites. They are merely acting in what they see as their country's national interest. I'm sure that Begin realizes this. I hope that Israelis understand this too. The U.S. is not the enemy."

Begin, he continues, should also

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Owner of hashish den convicted

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Hasharon man was convicted in the District Court here yesterday of making an apartment he owned in Herzliya available for hashish parties, and for inciting minors to smoke the drug.

Ya'acov Nahum, 22, was found guilty of maintaining the flat in Herzliya's Rehov De Shalit since December 1976 for the purpose of using it as a hashish-smoking den. The key was concealed in a place known to Nahum's friends, and they were free to use it for hashish parties of their own. The apartment was raided in March this year, and Nahum was arrested.

He was also found guilty, together with a friend, Zvi Fishman, 23, of Ra'anana, of inducing youngsters in the Herzliya area to smoke hashish. Many of the minors involved were young girls, mostly high-school pupils, who had become acquainted with the two men. Judge Hadassa Ben-Ro banned the publication of the names of the girls, who freely described what had taken place in the flat.

The judge stressed that while no-one could be held directly responsible for the conduct of the minors in the flat, the mere act of offering them a narcotic constituted a breach of law. She rejected the defence's suggestion that the two men might have been misled as to the exact ages of the girls they had invited to the flat by their clothes and make-up.

The court also found Fishman guilty of approaching a youth while he was out walking his dog in Herzliya and inviting him to join him for a smoke. Sentence on both men will be handed down at a future date. (Him)

HAGA FORCES in Petah Tikva will stage bomb demonstrations today, the army spokesman said. Petah Tikva residents are requested to follow instructions of police and Hagan soldiers.

Man held for trying to blackmail Flatto

TEL AVIV (Him). — For allegedly attempting to blackmail Knesset Member Samuel Flatto Sharon with a tape he had already played for Flatto's Knesset foe Shulamit Aloni, Tel Aviv resident Amnon Even-Tov was yesterday ordered held for 10 days.

Police told Magistrate Menahem Buchovitz that Even-Tov had for several weeks been calling Flatto's office and asking the MK to "come to an arrangement" over the tape. Otherwise, the suspect allegedly said, he would reveal the tape's contents, which could hurt Flatto.

An appointment was arranged, police said, and a detective was planted in Flatto's office as his secretary. Even-Tov arrived and allegedly asked the "secretary" to finance his insurance operations in return for the tape. At that, the detective identified himself, and Even-Tov turned over the tape.

The police representative, who told the court that Even-Tov had played the tape for Mrs. Aloni before

ever contacting Flatto, said the investigation was only getting under way. There were other suspects to question, including a girl whose voice he heard on the tape. He also did not reveal the contents of the tape.

Even-Tov's attorney contested the demand, saying it was unnecessary as police already had all the material. He said Even-Tov was innocent.

Meanwhile, another Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday cancelled liens placed on Flatto Sharon's bank account, Knesset salary and on the funds due him from the Treasury for financing his election campaign. The liens had been placed at the request of Yumtal Cherkassy, who said Flatto owed him IL5,000 for having run his picture in Cherkassy's Russian-language weekly and might leave the country. Magistrate Eliashu Shammal accepted the contention of the MK's counsel that Flatto was hardly likely to leave now that he had been elected.

'Outsider' held in matric case

Jerusalem Post Staff

A 30-year-old Jerusalem resident was arrested yesterday as another suspect in the mathematics matriculation examination leak case.

Sgan-Nitzav Baruch Meir, who is conducting the investigation, said the suspect would be brought before a magistrate for remand today. He said the suspect is not a teacher or an employee of the Education Ministry.

The police are still holding 26-year-old Elyahu Dura of Petah Tikva, the market vendor who allegedly passed on the examination to Shlomi, the boy who exposed the leak to Knesset Member Charlie Bilson. Shlomi, 17, is a Jerusalemite and not from Tel Aviv as Bilson stated earlier. Shlomi has been granted the status of state witness.

The police said that Shlomi told

them that he had seen examination papers for Jewish history, general history, Hebrew grammar and mathematics. All the exams were for "externals," given to those not finishing a recognized high school.

An Education Ministry spokesman said yesterday that despite evidence of leakage of external exams already given, the grades would not be cancelled.

The number of students tested is small and all are in Jerusalem, the spokesman said. The ministry will decide how to deal with the problem after the students who took the exams are traced and questioned.

As announced last week, the two exams yet to be administered — English tomorrow and physics on Thursday — will have re-written papers.

U.S. says Argentine troops may have aided anti-Semites

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. State Department expressed concern that "irresponsible elements" within Argentina's security forces may have conspired in alleged death threats recently against an Argentine Jewish leader.

Jacobo Kovadloff, the chief representative in Argentina of the American Jewish Committee (AJC), left Argentina for the U.S. 10 days ago after a harassment campaign against him and his family which he said included hostile anonymous phone calls, letters threatening their lives, and surveillance of his activities.

State Department spokesman John Tzattner said the U.S. does not believe that anti-Semitism is the policy of Argentine President Jorge Videla or his government. "Nevertheless, we believe the threats against the life of Mr. Kovadloff in Buenos Aires were real and may have required the complicity of irresponsible elements within Argentina's security forces."

He added that Kovadloff represents a very respectable American organization and that the

administration believes "he was threatened because of his association with the U.S."

The AJC announced last week it was closing its offices in Buenos Aires after operating there for 28 years. Committee chairman Richard Maass said the organization felt compelled to act because of the campaign against Kovadloff and his family.

The American charge d'affaires in Buenos Aires has discussed the situation with Foreign Ministry officials.

Education promotions

Judea-Samaria District Commander Tat-Aluf David Haguel yesterday promoted education employees.

Among those promoted were Bayan al-Nashid, who will head the teachers training school in Ramallah; Hashem Asar, and Suhli Ziahi, who will be in charge of the cultural institute of Ramallah and Tulkarm, respectively. Bashir Hanfar will head of the district pedagogical institute. (Him)

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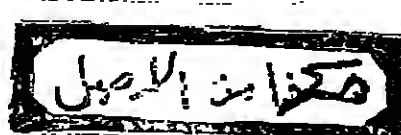
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Ready to negotiate Rhodesia settlement Sithole returns home in conciliatory mood

SALISBURY. — The Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole, the black Rhodesian nationalist leader once jailed for planning to assassinate Prime Minister Ian Smith, returned here yesterday from two years of self-imposed exile, saying he was open to violence and committed to negotiating a settlement with the white minority government.

Sithole's return came amid reports that the Anglo-American team of negotiators now in Rhodesia has been discussing a plan for a British-controlled transitional government lasting between three to six months before the transfer of power to the rebel colony's 6.5m. blacks.

The 56-year-old Methodist minister, former leader of the guerrillas, who first launched raids into Rhodesia 12 years ago, was a political detainee of the Government in 1968. He was convicted of plotting to kill Smith, but was released under an amnesty two years ago.

He arrived at Salisbury airport a free man, in the wake of a government announcement that an order to detain him had been revoked after Sithole, in telephone calls to reporters from Malawi, renounced violence.

Police said little more than 1,000 supporters were gathered in the 80,000-seat Gwanzura football stadium in Salisbury's Highfield black township to welcome Sithole, one of two leaders claiming control of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

By contrast, more than 100,000 Africans gathered in the same stadium when rival nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa returned from a tour abroad last October.

Nationalist sources say Sithole is expected to seek an alliance with Muzorewa's moderate African National Council. The bishop is said by many blacks to be the most popular leader among the blacks.

Sithole and Muzorewa are believed to be central to a possible internal settlement which Smith may attempt to reach if the current Anglo-American settlement in-

itiative fails.

Anglo-American negotiators, U.S. ambassador to Zambia Stephen Low and the British Deputy Undersecretary in the Foreign Office, John Graham, conferred yesterday for the third day with government officials on proposals for a written constitution governing a transition period to black rule.

Negotiating team sources said the problem of law and order and control of the security forces represents the major obstacle in the transitional period.

Low and Graham continued discussions with Rhodesian officials yesterday morning, after which Low was due to return to Lusaka and Graham to fly to Maputo, Mozambique, for talks with Patriotic front co-leader, Robert Mugabe.

The envoys said that time was of the essence, and that they were impressed with the number of white Rhodesians who accept majority rule as inevitable.

Rhodesian officials want a constitution and guarantees that a black government will be democratic and that human rights will be respected. The reported Anglo-British plan is in sharp conflict with the demands of the Patriotic Front led by Mugabe and veteran nationalist Joshua Nkomo, diplomatic sources here said. "The patriotic front wants Britain to negotiate a handover of power to them, not to itself (Britain)," one western diplomat said.

This was confirmed in an interview published yesterday in the German weekly news magazine "Der Spiegel." In this, Nkomo rejected the Anglo-American peace proposals for Rhodesia and said he believed that the time to talk about peace had run out.

The leader of the white minority government in Rhodesia, Ian Smith, could only be removed by the use of arms, he said.

Referring to proposals that elections be held under the supervision of a British interim administration, Nkomo said: "We need no supervisors. The people of Zimbabwe can build their political future on their own." (AP, Reuters)

Eritreans claim second regional capital captured

ROME (UPI). — Fighters of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (E.P.L.F.) have captured the strategic town of Keren in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea, a spokesman for the organization said late Saturday night.

The spokesman said that Keren fell on Saturday afternoon after a five-day final assault. Announcement of the capture came two days after the reported fall of the town of Decemere, 40 km. southeast of the Eritrean capital of Asmara.

Keren, 90 km. north of Asmara, had been defended by about 4,000 Ethiopian soldiers.

The E.P.L.F. spokesman did not say how many prisoners were taken in the operation, but did say that about 800 Ethiopian soldiers had been captured before the battles at Keren and Decemere.

Ethiopian officials have denied any of their soldiers have been captured by the Eritrean fighters.

Basque activists begin 1,877-km. 'freedom march'

MADRID (UPI). — Armed with knapsacks and nationalist flags, Basque activists set out yesterday on a 1,877-km. "freedom march" for regional autonomy and total amnesty.

The march, which is to end on August 26 in the city of Vitoria, began from four separate points in the Spanish Basque region. A "Fifth Column" was also scheduled to set out from Brussels.

The march fell within efforts by Spain's various independent-minded regions to regain or win home rule. Premier Adolfo Suarez's government has announced that it favors such autonomy for Catalonia, the Basque region and other areas.

Government sources said some 1,500 marchers set off from the Basque shrine of Guernica, some 400 from the town of Zarauz, and small groups from Salvatierra and Lodos.



Shukri Ahmed Mustafa, leader of the Penance and Retreat Society, who was arrested by Egyptian police on Friday in connection with last week's killing of a former government minister. (UPI/telephoto)

Amin's threat to quit East Africa group

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — President Idi Amin threatened to pull Uganda out of the splintered East African community unless Tanzania President Julius Nyerere agree to meet with him by July 20, Uganda Radio said yesterday.

Kenya withdrew from the three-nation economic union June 30. Reports from Kampala and the Tanzanian capital Dar es Salaam then suggested that the Ugandan and Tanzanian governments planned to keep the community going by themselves.

The 10-year-old community was organized to provide joint rail, air, harbour, postal, communications, research, customs, and income tax services.

But ideological differences and Amin's rigid military rule led to the gradual disintegration of the community.

Tanzanian Vice-President Aboud Jumbe met with Ugandan General Mustafa Adrisi in Kampala last week to plan the new partnership of the two countries.

Reports from Kampala then said Amin and Nyerere would be meeting soon to ratify their new alliance.

No background for Amin's threat was given yesterday in the broadcast monitored here. But Amin and Nyerere have had several disputes in the past, including Nyerere's refusal to recognize Amin's regime and to meet with him.

Deaths mount to 335 in Seoul floods

SEOUL (AP). — Helped by officials, waiting family members tried to identify recovered bodies here as rescue work went into full operation yesterday following one of South Korea's worst floods that hit Seoul and its vicinity.

President Park Chung Hee inspected the flood-stricken areas in southern Seoul and Anyang, a suburb 18 km. south of Seoul.

The national flood relief centre said the number of dead and missing reached 335 yesterday in the flood and related accidents triggered by up to 51 cms. of rain on Friday and early Saturday.

Ruling party leads in Japan election

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) showed unexpected strength in predictions based on early returns after yesterday's election for half the 282 seats in the upper house of parliament.

The election is seen here as a test of whether the 22-year rule by the Liberal Democrats will continue or whether they will be forced into a coalition.

According to computer predictions by the state-owned Japan Broadcasting Corporation, the LDP will win 45 seats in local constituencies, a gain of two.

Oil prices will outstrip inflation: Yamani

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP). — Oil prices will outstrip world inflation rates after 1978, the Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted in an interview published here yesterday.

"Therefore, I personally believe that the idea of indexation, or linking oil prices to the prices of industrialized countries' commodities — is unnecessary. The time is over when indexation had some special significance," Yamani told the English-language "Arab News."

However Yamani said he expects world demand for crude oil produced by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to decline in the second half of 1977, now that Alaskan oil is coming on stream and North Sea produc-

tion has increased.

"If the U.S. does not build up its strategic stockpiles, world demand (for Opec oil) will start decreasing slightly, and production will decrease in Saudi Arabia and other Opec countries."

But he indicated Saudi Arabia would produce enough to meet world demand, warning that a major cut-back in Saudi oil production would lead to economic chaos.

"We cannot go to extremes in our nationalist outlook and ignore the world economic situation by producing at levels that strictly satisfy our requirements alone. Such action would lead to a world economic recession, shake governments all over the world and generate massive unemployment — factors that would

Castro pledges aid to revolutions in all lands that boycott Cuba

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI). — Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in an interview published this week, said he would continue to aid revolutionary movements in those countries that support the economic blockade against Cuba.

"Those (countries) that have associated themselves with the U.S. in the aggression, the blockade and the counter-revolution against Cuba, have given us the freedom to support

revolutionary movements," Castro told the weekly news magazine "Veja."

Castro said countries that have abandoned the blockade and "have stopped promoting counter-revolutionary activities against Cuba will receive from us a policy of respect, no matter what kind of government those countries may have."

He added that although Cuba sym-

patizes with revolutionary movements in countries that respect his island's sovereignty, he would abstain from supporting them.

Castro said Cuba would not withdraw its troops from Angola to make way for a normalization of relations with the U.S. "Our solidarity with Angola and other African nations cannot be negotiated," he said. "Cuba will never renounce a principle of solidarity."

"I ask you, why must the U.S. demand we withdraw the technicians or instructors or even the military units we may have in any country?"

"It was within the rules of international law that those nations asked us for military support. It's funny they (the U.S.) are demanding Cuban troops leave Africa as a precondition to re-establishing ties while on our own territory, on Guantanamo Base, there are thousands of Americans," Castro said.

Castro praised the Carter administration as being the first in 18 years that "is not following a policy of hostility" towards Cuba.

But he said that it would still take time before diplomatic ties are re-established and that before that could take place, the economic blockade against Cuba must be totally lifted.

Castro said that Carter should concentrate more on "the hunger, misery, and malnutrition of millions of individuals in underdeveloped countries."

Krishna followers arrested after village clash

NEW DELHI (AP). — Eleven members of the Krishna consciousness movement, including five westerners, were arrested on Saturday following an armed clash with some villagers in India's far eastern region, the national news agency Samachar reported.

The followers of the Hindu god Krishna allegedly opened fire on a group of shepherds after some cows entered their temple on Friday, Samachar said. Some 15 people were reported injured by gunfire, it added.

The incident occurred in the village of Srimanyapur in central West Bengal, the agency continued. Those arrested were brought before a court in the nearby town of Krishnanagar, north of Calcutta.

The nationality of the five westerners was not specified to the court, and details of the entire incident in the remote area were sketchy.

The Krishna consciousness movement, officially referred to as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, attracts scores of westerners to India each year to study oriental thinking at its spiritual centres. It has thousands of followers in western countries.

Civilian rule for Chile — after 1981

SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP). — Chile's military president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, outlined a plan on Saturday night to choose a civilian president and legislature but said the new government would not take over until sometime after 1981.

Pinochet proposed a three-stage return to civilian rule in Chile, where the armed forces carried out a bloody coup in September 1973 against the elected government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The general said implementation of his plan depended on "the country continuing to show the positive signs which have allowed us to go forward until now." He was speaking to hundreds of students in Santiago, the capital.

Pinochet said Chile is now in a "reconciliation" stage from the coup and that this phase would be capped by the installation in 1980 of a uni-

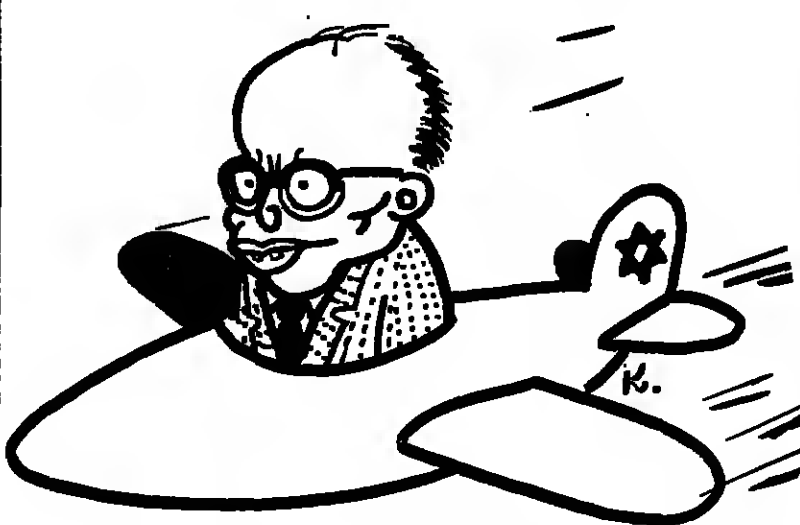
cameral legislature selected by the military regime.

He said during the "transition" stage, to begin in 1981, one-third of this legislature would be chosen by the military, with the remaining two-thirds elected by regions, according to population. He set no date for the elections.

After the legislative elections, Pinochet said the representatives would select a president to serve a six-year term. He said a new Chilean constitution also should be drawn up during the transition period.

In the third, or "consolidation" stage, Pinochet said, "Power will be exercised directly and basically by civilians while the armed forces reserve constitutionally the role of helping watch over the foundations of institutional life and national security."

BE IN THE PICTURE WHEN BEGIN FLIES TO THE U.S.A.



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Uranium-rich U.S. Indians seek Arab development aid

DENVER (UPI). — A dozen American Indian tribes, controlling at least 55 per cent of the U.S. uranium and 30 per cent of its coal, met twice recently with members of oil-rich Arab nations to learn bargaining techniques of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), an Indian spokesman said on Saturday.

A third meeting is scheduled later this week, said Peter MacDonald, Navaho chairman and a member of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes.

"We're looking for information," MacDonald told the "Denver Post" in an interview. "We believe they (Opec) have a great amount of information and technology that would be most valuable to us."

"We've found how energy companies have dealt with them in the past — bad leases and one-sided operations. We wanted to see if they could give us some technical assistance we can't get from the U.S. government," he said.

He said the Indians are interested in setting up their own version of the energy cartel.

MacDonald, a member of the Navaho nation in Arizona, refused to release specific details of the Arab-Indian talks, which took place in Washington, D.C. But he said the Indians are looking for outside help in developing the energy resources because of federal red tape and foot-dragging.

He said the discussions with Opec were initiated by the Indians, and a formal statement would come soon. The council was established three years ago with a goal of formulating the expertise to develop energy goals for the network of tribes in states such as Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Washington and the Dakotas.

MacDonald listed member tribes as Apache, Sioux, Navaho, Crow, Blackfoot, Shoshone, Cheyenne, Ute, Pueblo, Chippewa, Cree and Yankina.

Swedes say 'sorry' to Bergman

STOCKHOLM (AP). — The Swedish Government would like to apologize to self-exiled film director Ingmar Bergman, a government spokesman said in an interview published yesterday in the daily "Dagens Nyheter."

Addressing an appeal to Bergman, whom the previous government had arrested for alleged tax fraud, Education Minister Jan Erik Wikstrom said: "The Government and the country would very much like to apologize to Bergman, if this would make him return to Sweden and enable him to continue his work here."

Bergman, vacationing at Faro, a small island off the Swedish east coast, told the Stockholm tabloid "Aftonbladet" he is both happy and moved by the government's appeal. But he said it would be impossible for him to return before 1980, as he has a three-year engagement in Munich.

Bergman, 59, fled Sweden in a rage in April last year after a feud with tax officials who had him arrested during a Royal Dramatic Theatre stage rehearsal on January 30, 1976 and later brought charges for tax fraud involving 530,000 kronor (about IL1.2m.).

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Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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BANK OF ISRAEL

The President of the State lays the cornerstone of the Nurit Katzir Memorial Nurses School at Assaf Harofeh Hospital at Z'rifin (near Ramleh)

Dr. ISRAEL KLEIN, HOSPITAL DIRECTOR: "THE NURSES SCHOOL WILL USHER IN A NEW EPOCH IN THE LIFE OF THE HOSPITAL."

Floor area: 1,449 sq. metres. Building will cost IL 5m.

Designed for 180 student nurses



Mrs. Matti Bracha, Principal of the Nurses School.



The President and his wife setting the cornerstone

THANKS TO THE FRIENDS OF THE HOSPITAL

The new School structure will be named for NURIT KATZIR, eldest daughter of President Ephraim Katzir and Mrs. Katzir, who passed away in the flower of her young womanhood. It is a gift to the Hospital from the Israel Friends of the Hospital, which is now observing its tenth anniversary. The Friends have assumed the task of mobilizing the funds for the project, estimated at a minimum IL 5m.

LAYOUT OF THE NEW PREMISES

The Ministry of Health and the architects of the new building have assigned the detail design to planning committees. Mrs. Bracha took part in the discussion and is happy with the building style that has emerged. She is impatiently awaiting the day when the School will be able to move into its new premises.

The floor area will be 1,449 sq.m. The building will have three floors and its design makes for efficient functioning, enabling both staff and students to work in congenial surroundings. Classrooms will include instruction in post-natal care, accommodation for seminars, practical work, and amenities for modern teaching, including audiovisual aids. A gymnasium, recreation hall for special events, a library and reading-rooms are included.

On the students' dormitory floor, the rooms are well-designed and spacious, with balconies featuring house plants. Each room is designed for two students, and will afford convenience and privacy. There will be one bathroom unit for every four students. The house-mother, who will be concerned with the housekeeping and personal counselling aspects of life on the dormitory floor, will live on the same floor.

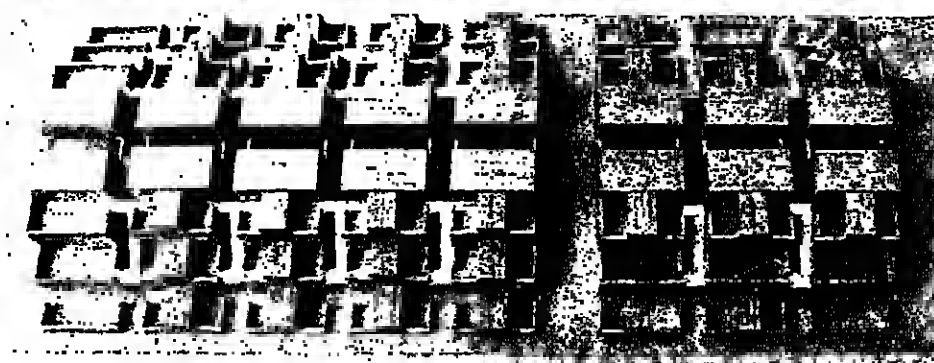
There is also a room for reception of guests, and this should help dispel any feeling among the students that they are cut off from their environment. A kitchenette has also been included in which students can prepare snacks in the evening for themselves and guests, and in which they can cater for social occasions.

The administration part of the building will have six rooms for teachers and outside lecturers, an office for the principal of the School and another for her deputy, a secretary's room, and a storeroom for teaching equipment. The fact that each teacher will have her own room will make for greater efficiency, and will facilitate contact

Mrs. Nina Katzir unveils plaque in memory of her daughter Nurit, for whom the spacious new building of the Nurses School will be named. * The School has graduated 774 nurses from 46 classes during the past twenty-five years. * Israel Friends of the Hospital are setting up a Public Council to sponsor the erection of the building and to raise the necessary funds.



Platform guests at the cornerstone laying ceremony: L. to R. Dr. Israel Klein, Hospital Director, speaking at lectern; Shmuel Gutfarb, Chairman of Friends Executive Committee; Prof. Yaacov Mencezel, Director-General of Health Ministry; the outgoing Minister of Health, M.K. Victor Shemtov; President Ephraim Katzir; Julian Meltzer, president of the Friends; Mrs. Nina Katzir.



Model of the Nurses Home, due for completion in November 1978.

Address by Julian Meltzer, president of the Friends of Assaf Harofeh Hospital, at cornerstone laying for the Nurit Katzir Memorial Nurses School on June 19, 1977

Your Excellency the President, Mrs. Katzir, Minister of Health, Friends, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is indeed a privilege for me to welcome you today on the birth anniversary of Nurit Katzir of blessed memory.

I am particularly happy to see in the gathering this afternoon so many familiar faces of acquaintances, friends and colleagues of the Weissmann Institute campus and Yehuda Weissmann, where I spent a quarter of a century.

Like myself, we saw Nurit growing up in the Institute community from childhood to young womanhood, a tall and lovely flower among all the other lovely blossoms who made up the children of the campus.

Your presence here today, when we mark the initiation of a new train-

ing institute designed to further the cause of public medicine in Israel, will renew, strengthen and perpetuate our links with Nurit and her eternal spirit.

It is my hope that we shall all meet here again in another eighteen months, when the School will be dedicated on the anniversary of Nurit's passing away.

I should like to conclude with a few words to thank, Dr. Klein, Dr. Moshe Varon, Mr. Zvi Shavit and their associates have earned our gratitude for their untiring efforts in making the arrangements this afternoon so successful. My good friend, Mr. Shmuel Gutfarb, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Israel Friends, has devoted and continues un-

sparingly to devote much of his time and energy not only to various sec-

tors of the Hospital's needs, but took an active part in organizing this afternoon's ceremony. Although he is a very busy man of affairs, he gives many hours week after week to his efforts on behalf of the Hospital, the patients and the staff. His dedication to Assaf Harofeh Hospital has become a living legend and we wish him the gratification of seeing his endeavours for the welfare of this institution, which is so dear to his heart, come to fruition.

The establishment of the Nurses School is undoubtedly one of the outstanding chapters in the history of the Hospital, and I am proud that the Israel Friends are supporting and will assist others in support of its speedy and successful completion. So may it be!

(Translated from Hebrew)

between teachers and students, and between the teachers themselves. This has been difficult in the present School buildings.

The new building will be located near a day nursery and a community centre (to be built later) in a green area containing a number of gardens. This location will be much more pleasant than the present one, and should give the students a sense of belonging to a fine medical institution.

The School is designed for 180 students, 70 living in the dormitory, the remainder external students participating in various subsidiary courses. It is hoped to equip dormitories and classrooms with modern equipment, appropriate to modern sophisticated teaching methods.

SCHOOL'S FIVE OBJECTIVES

The School has set itself the following objectives:

1. Basic training of registered nurses.

2. Additional training of practical nurses to permit their registration.

3. Additional training for operating theatre nurses, midwives, etc.

4. Clinical instruction of pupils studying practical nursing at comprehensive schools in the area with an auxiliary medical stream.

5. Courses for professional advancement of hospital workers, e.g., short courses for paramedical personnel, army medical orderlies (for the Israel

Defence Forces), for children's nurses who wish to qualify as practical nurses, etc.

There can be no doubt that the amelioration of the physical conditions and the educational style at the School will attract more students, and students of a higher standard. The improved conditions will also make it easier to fill the teaching posts at the School with more qualified teachers.

The latter will be able to take part in Ministry of Health advanced teaching courses, and further studies in an academic framework.

It is not surprising, therefore, that everyone is impatient for the day on which the new building will be dedicated!

May the Friends go from strength to strength!

At Gala Meeting of the Friends to mark their 10th anniversary — members remembered the early days, and drew up working plan

"I promise you that, in another five years, you won't recognize this hospital," said Mr. SHMUEL GUTFARB, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Friends of Assaf Harofeh Hospital at a festive gathering at the Hospital to mark the Friends' 10th anniversary.

The Friends, who launched their activities at the time of the Six Day War, have done much for the Hospital. They have collected donations amounting to millions of pounds, and have purchased important medical equipment for the Hospital. They have also worked to improve conditions for patients at the Hospital by installing air conditioning units, television sets, etc. have awarded

prizes to the medical and nursing staff, issued various publications, etc. Last year, the Friends installed an up-to-date auto-analyser, an instrument costing IL 750,000 and now regarded as an essential hospital equipment.

The Friends are now faced by two challenges which they have already taken action to meet: First, setting up an Intensive Care Unit for the seriously injured. The ten-bed unit will cost IL 10m.

Part of the equipment has already arrived and the unit will be established in the former operating theatre building which became available a few months ago — with the opening of the most modern building in the Middle East, comprising six elaborate operating theatres. Secondly, the Nurit Katzir Memorial Nursing School.

The President of the Friends, JULIAN MELTZER,

announced the formation of a new branch of the Friends in Teheran, where a Jewish philanthropist donated IL 2m. for the Intensive Care Unit. This, in addition to the societies in the U.S.A., and England and many benefactors in Germany and Switzerland.

The Chairman of the Friends, Shmuel Gutfarb, emphasized the importance of an information campaign aimed at the Government that would make it clear that the medical equipment that flows into the country as a result of contributions is in the long run for the benefit of Israel and should be exempt from customs duty, defence levy and V.A.T., which are at present imposed.

In the absence of the Director of the Hospital, Dr. Israel Klein, who was representing Israel at the Conference of the World Health Organization in Geneva — the Deputy Director of the Hospital, Dr. Moshe Varon said that, without the help of the Friends, he was unable to imagine how the Hospital could fulfill its objectives.

Dr. Eliezer Gelfand, the first director of the hos-

pital until his recent retirement, recalled the days of the first organization of Friends, whilst the second director, Dr. Ephraim Halprin stated that the Friends had never failed to meet a request from the hospital.

Mr. Nathan Raviv, former honorary treasurer, presented a report on the activities and on arrangements for running the Friends according to a fixed working plan and procedure.

Mr. Shlomo Ben-Zion, present honorary Treasurer, said that the Friends had now been firmly established and would ensure that Assaf Harofeh would become a model institution equipped with the most modern equipment.

Others who spoke at the meeting were Mr. Zaid Kaplan, Chairman of the Control Committee; Mrs. Miriam Spira, of the Executive Committee; the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Shraga Schwabe; Mrs. Becky Yudasin, of the Executive Committee; the Treasurer of the Hospital, Mr. David Basan; the first Honorary Secretary, Mr. Menachem Luria; the General Administrator of the Hospital, Mr. Zvi Shavit, and the Executive Assistant to the Director of the Hospital, Mrs. Yosefa Zedra.

"May the Friends go from strength to strength," was the message that the Director of the Hospital, Dr. Israel Klein cabled to the meeting from Geneva — "Congratulations to the members of the Friends and employees of the Hospital and their families, for your faith in the institution and for your devoted work for the citizen, whose good health is our aim."

Julian Meltzer

HEARTIEST WISHES on the occasion of the erection of the Nurses Training School, named in memory of Nurit Katzir.

Paul Jay
Jay Import Inc.
23 West 23rd Street New York N.Y.

MAZAL TOV
To Assaf Harofeh Hospital,
on the occasion of laying the foundations of the Nurses Training School, in memory of Nurit Katzir.

The American Friends of Assaf Harofeh Hospital
Eric Franck, Paul Jacobowicz, Jack Jacobowicz.

BEST WISHES
to Assaf Harofeh Hospital on the laying of the foundation stone of the Nurses School in memory of Nurit Katzir.

RADIOMETER
COPENHAGEN

Agentex
TEL-AVIV

ABL2 Acid-Base Laboratory

EMEK LOD REGIONAL COUNCIL
Greetings and best wishes on the laying of the cornerstone of the Nurit Katzir Nurses School at the Assaf Harofeh Hospital.
All Success!

David Davidovitz
Chairman of the Council

To Assaf Harofeh
Best wishes on an auspicious start

Moshe Doktori
Chairman of Gezer (Na'an)
Regional Council

To Assaf Harofeh
and all members of its devoted staff,
Best wishes on this important day.

דגש
שעוית
היין
בזרט עגבניות
הטובה בעולם!

HEINZ
VEGETARIAN
BEANS

מיינסטריט 100
תל אביב 61000
טל. 03-923224

To Assaf Harofeh,
and all members of its devoted staff,
Best wishes on this important day.

אירוס פאגל פאגל
פאגל פאגל פאגל
פאגל פאגל פאגל

To Assaf Harofeh Hospital
on your day of celebration —
continue your praiseworthy work
for the sick and suffering

Ashkovit Ltd.,
3 Rehov Birnbaum, Tel Aviv

ZION INSURANCE Company Ltd.,

Extends best wishes to the directors of Assaf Harofeh Hospital, the team of doctors, nurses, employees and friends on the laying of the cornerstone of the Nurses School.

120 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv,
P.O.B. 1485, Tel. 614711

To Assaf Harofeh on your day of celebration.

May you continue to provide much love and health
to the sick and suffering.

Sabra,
Israel International Liqueur
Manufacturers Ltd.

Much health and happiness!

to all the staff of Assaf Harofeh Hospital
on the cornerstone laying of the new Nurses School

Hananya Gibstein, Advocate
Mayor of Rishon LeZion

Best Wishes

on the laying of the cornerstone of the Nurses School. Assaf Harofeh continues to be in the forefront of good medicine in Israel

Motorola Israel Ltd.

The friends of Assaf Harofeh Hospital, Z'rifin
extend their hearty greetings to

PROFESSOR YAACOV MENCEL

on his continuing in office as Director-General
of the Ministry of Health.

May his future tenure and efforts contribute as
beneficially and successfully to the cause of public
health in Israel as in the past.

On behalf of the friends

JULIAN MELTZER
President of the
Council

SHMUEL GUTFARB
Chairman,
Executive Committee

MAZAL TOV

to Assaf Harofeh Hospital
and the Israel Friends

From
Rehovot Municipality
and its Mayor,
M.K. Shmuel Rechtman

on the cornerstone laying of
the Nurit Katzir Memorial
Nurses School

SIS
SUPER-SOL LIMITED

extends best wishes to Assaf Harofeh
and all members of its devoted staff

Anyone who saves a soul
is as though he saves a world in itself

FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK

On the day of the cornerstone laying of the Nurit Katzir Nurses School:
Continue with your wonderful work for people and country !!!

Tavnit—Industrial Construction Ltd.
Machsom Erez, P.O.B. 5, Tel 03-451460, 953416

To Assaf Harofeh Hospital
To Israel Friends of Assaf Harofeh

HEARTIEST WISHES
on the occasion of the erection of the Nurses Training School,
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RADIOMETER
COPENHAGEN

Agentex
TEL-AVIV

ABL2 Acid-Base Laboratory

Why has Malraz stopped fighting?

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — "Malraz? I thought they had just faded out of existence."

That was the reaction of a Haifa housewife — organizer of a committee of local residents to fight pollution in the Haifa Bay area — when asked if Malraz (the public council) to prevent pollution and noise) had helped.

Hanna Malka is only one of many citizens who feel that Malraz, which used to be an active, fighting watchdog of the public interest, has stopped fighting. The big question is whether this dissatisfaction will result in a change of leadership when the organization holds its long overdue meeting later this month.

A few months ago, Prof. Anthony Peranio of the Technion, formerly scientific adviser to Malraz and a member of its board of directors, resigned in protest against the organization's new policy of accepting donations from the Neher Cement Works, Machteshim Chemicals and other polluters. The incumbent chairman of Malraz, Prof. Simon Gitter, was author of this policy and justified it by saying that the organization needs funds in order to function and that taking money from such firms did not impede Malraz's ability to speak out against them when necessary.

Peranio pointed out that in practice Malraz has become more docile under Gitter's leadership. He added that Gitter's prides in "good relations" with government agencies simply means that Malraz has stopped being what the establishment would call a trouble-maker, which is another way of saying that Malraz has stopped fighting the citizens' battles against the establishment.

When the present board of directors sided with Gitter and against Peranio, the latter decided to resign from Malraz and to try to bring about a change of administration at the next general meeting.

Another issue on which Peranio disagreed in principle with Gitter's policy — Gitter is in favor of using nuclear power to produce electricity because, as he put it, "You wouldn't want to live without electricity, would you?"

Peranio, on the other hand, feels that the potential dangers may far outweigh the benefits and that Malraz must take a hard-line, activist stand to see that nothing is done which could endanger the

health and lives of citizens. Among those who have joined Peranio in his fight for reactivating Malraz is Adar Kessary, a journalist who had at one time been secretary of Malraz. It was Kessary who brought the Malraz issue to the press, particularly the questions of donations from polluters. Since then Gitter and the Malraz staff have been seeking publicity on matters they consider important, such as the potential pollution effects of increased traffic in Tel Aviv. But this sudden surge of publicity fails to cover up the fact that citizens around the country have come to Malraz with problems and Malraz has done nothing to help.

In 1976, Hanna Malka organized a voluntary committee which got a thousand signatures on a petition to the Minister of Health against odours and poisonous gases expelled by chemical plants and other polluters in the Haifa Bay area. Malraz received a copy of the petition but took no action.

Only a year later, when Mrs. Malka again wrote to the Minister and to Malraz, she was referred by the latter to Prof. Peranio. Peranio did what he could but the job of organizing residents is a time-consuming one and is ostensibly the reason why Malraz has a paid staff, albeit a tiny one. "In the past, a copy of the petition which Mrs. Malka sent would have been enough to get someone from the Malraz office in Tel Aviv up to Haifa within a week."

"If the Ministry of Health sits on a petition for a year," Adar Kessary said, "Malraz should be the organization which lights the fire under them instead of just sitting back and waiting for the ministry to do something."

In Jerusalem, residents who were fighting a proposed gas turbine in the Jerusalem Forest were disappointed that Malraz did virtually nothing to help them. As a result, the gas turbine project was approved by the National Building Commission despite a Health Ministry appeal.

Similar complaints are heard from other parts of the country. The problem is that those who complain are not those who will vote at the general meeting. Peranio and Kessary have signed up some new members who want to reactivate Malraz and will vote accordingly. But it is not known how many of the 700 dues-paying members previously on the rolls will come to the meeting or how they will vote.

TOBACCO COMPANIES PUSH WOODPULP Enough to make you quit smoking

LONDON. — Britain's smokers are coughing and spluttering their way through a new type of cigarette in what the world's tobacco industry hopes will be the first step towards regaining their old, safe, respectable image.

Altogether, 11 new brands went on sale at the beginning of the month throughout Britain. They all contain either "Cytel" or "NSM" (new smoking material), and the smoker inhales less tar and less nicotine. Ten of the 11 contain 25 per cent of the new synthetic substance, while one goes as high as 40 per cent.

The new marketing experiment in Britain is the biggest of its type since filter-tips enjoyed a runaway success in the 1950s, but the three large tobacco companies here do not expect to repeat that. Unlike filters then, the new brands are no cheaper than the conventional cigarettes. Moreover to the point, they taste much the same as the others.

The new substances were derived after decades of research, and are described soothingly by the cigarette public relations companies as "natural cellulose derived from wood pulp." The raw material is put

through what the industry calls a "pre-smoking" phase that is supposed to remove all harmful irritants. And it is, they have assured the country's 20 million smokers, "tasteful and flavourless."

The problem for the companies is that the new techniques do not achieve anything existing methods cannot also achieve. Some conventional low tar cigarettes, in fact, have a lower tar content already than their new competitors.

A brief survey in London's crowded streets on the launch day found that the 11 new brands had not exactly taken the country by storm.

Linda Goodbody, a London secretary, tried a new king-size cigarette with NSM added. "They're not like a normal low-tar cigarette," she said encouragingly. "They're horrible," she laughed.

Random male smokers were even less complimentary. One described the proffered new types as "stale and horrible." The most brutal comment of all: "It's enough to make you give up smoking."

Last year British smokers puffed their way through 130,600 million

cigarettes, and the industry employs 48,000 people. Now the public relations people are desperately trying to persuade the solid British public to change their habits.

Fifteen per cent of Britain's smoking population buys existing low-tar brands, and that is where the three giant companies are hoping to achieve their main successes.

The key question, though, is the extent to which the new substances could help cut down lung cancer, heart disease, bronchitis and emphysema, ulcers, and all the other illnesses which cigarettes can bring about. And that is where there is a big question mark. What is known for certain is that the new brands cut down on tar and nicotine, which together are the most harmful substances in cigarettes.

"There's no way of knowing in advance what effects there may be when only a small percentage of people have tried them out," says Dr. Leo Kline, an expert on cigarettes and cancer attached to Oxford University. "They contain little tar, and that's a good thing — but they may yet prove to contain something that isn't" (Otns)

STAGE DIRECTOR OPTS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Golda too well known to be a hit in Israel

By DORA SOWDEN

STAGE DIRECTOR Leonard Schach has obtained an option on William Gibson's play "Golda" — but for South Africa, not Israel. The reason? He doesn't think the play can be staged here with success.

"Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan and the others who appear are too well known. I don't think Israelis will accept actors in their place," he said. He has returned to Israel after nine months abroad, during which he directed two plays in South Africa and completed his autobiography, "Stage by Stage" in Cape Town where he was born.

Both the plays had stormy beginnings but both turned into great public successes. One, *Comedians* by Trevor Griffiths, was banned on charges of obscenity and blasphemy after four nights. Schach and the theatre management appealed, and went to the Pretoria Supreme Court to plead their case. The play was then released.

This second play was "The Diary of Anne Frank" — in Afrikaans. When advertised in Pretoria, it caused "a neo-Nazi outbreak," Leonard Schach says. Though it is a set hook in the schools, the posters were torn down and slashed and the words "Lies, Lies" were scrawled in red paint across them. Extremists in the Press declared it was a waste of public money (the production had been commissioned by the Government-sponsored National Theatre) and that the play was a pack of lies.

"They said that Anne Frank never wrote the diary anyway and that the whole thing was a Jewish propaganda myth," said Leonard. The National Theatre "turned a blind eye" to the protests and the play met with no trouble for the rest of its successful run.

Leonard Schach has now gone to Holland to present a set of pictures of the production to the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. This is the second set of pictures he has thus presented — the first one in 1956

when he directed the same play in English in South Africa. "When he heard of this second set of pictures Anne's father said it was extraordinary to have the same director doing the play twice in one country in two languages," said Leonard.

Since he came to settle here 11 years ago, Schach has established himself as an Israeli stage director. Yet he still remains one of the best known and most in demand in South Africa. He will go to Cape Town at the end of the year for the launching of his book, which he wrote in collaboration with Professor Donald Insip of Cape Town University. In honour of this autobiography and to commemorate his link with the city in which he has traced the development of theatre, he has been asked to re-direct Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming." He directed it in Cape Town 12 years ago before leaving for Israel. This time it will be presented in the new multi-racial complex of the university — the first play to be staged in the new concert hall.

Tissue culture can help push eucalyptus exports

By MORDECHAI ZASLOW

Special to The Jerusalem Post
BEERSHEBA. — A scientist sits in a small laboratory here producing plants in sterile bottles on an almost production-line basis that is reminiscent of science fiction.

Dr. Elliott Birnbaum is a plant physiologist at the Research and Development Authority of Ben-Gurion University who is doing research in tissue culture propagation. This is a relatively new process whereby millions of plants can be produced from a single female plant that has shown desirable growth characteristics. The world's orchid industry, for example, is based on this technique.

Dr. Birnbaum began working on propagation by tissue culture because of the non-uniform plants that were grown from seeds of the jojoba bush. The seed of this plant is 50 per cent wax and it has a tremendous market potential in diverse applications ranging from hair restorers to use in automobiles as a replacement for sperm oil. The properties of the bush have been known for many years, but the problem has been in cultivating the plant, which grows wild in the southeastern United States and Mexico.

Those working with the jojoba were interested only in seeds of the plant and since it has male and female plants, there is too high a percentage of non-productive male plants for commercial plantations, where it is desirable to have 90 per cent of the female variety.

Samples of tissue are taken from a single female bush that has shown favourable growth characteristics and first grown in a nourishing mixture which is replenished monthly. At the end of three months, these branch plants, as they are called, can be either rooted and placed in a greenhouse or subdivided to produce other plants in tissue culture. This process can be repeated monthly and the stock multiplied indefinitely. An unlimited number can be established all having the same growth characteristics of the original.

Over the years scientists at the Authority have developed and selected plants that produce two-and-a-half times the quantity of seeds grown in the wild.

Tissue culture propagation has many uses beyond the jojoba. Dr. Birnbaum has also been working with the eucalyptus tree. Production from seeds has not proven worthwhile and tissue culture propagation can be used to better ad-



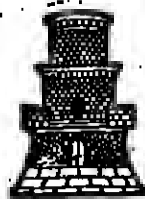
This eucalyptus tree is being grown through tissue culture propagation. Trees grown by tissue culture propagation represent a good export crop for use in afforestation and landscaping in African and Asiatic markets.

vantage. Natural selection has already taken place with the eucalyptus, since the trees were first brought to this country some 70 years ago and only the hardiest have survived.

If these can be exported in mass it is believed they can be an excellent agricultural crop for use in forestation and landscaping in African and Asiatic markets. It also has potential as an energy source. A study conducted at California's Stanford University reveals that because the tree is among the world's fastest growing plants it could be cut every five years and used to produce gas for energy.

Tissue culture is not the answer to producing large numbers of plants of all kinds — it is far less expensive and easier to use seeds or cuttings. Sterile conditions are needed with tissue cultures and the extra step of growing the tissue in a nutrient until it can be replanted is an added expense. But when the simpler techniques cannot be used, tissue culture propagation is the answer.

MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.



מגדל-בנין חברה לביטוח בע"מ

ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER 1976

LIABILITIES

	IL	Dec. 31, 1975
CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		
Share Capital	14,022,000	10,788,000
Capital Reserves	5,405,000	4,434,000
Surplus	50,060,000	28,935,000
	69,487,000	44,155,000
RESERVE for outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage	3,180,000	2,500,000
RESERVE for extraordinary risks	48,937,000	34,672,000
LIFE ASSURANCE RESERVE (net)	971,620,000	644,341,000
GENERAL INSURANCE RESERVE for unexpired risks (net)	49,914,000	33,754,000
OUTSTANDING CLAIMS	119,806,000	79,166,000
INSURANCE COMPANIES (Deposits & other accounts)	75,811,000	50,212,000
CREDITORS and Credit Balances	30,976,000	25,754,000
	1,369,731,000	914,554,000

ASSETS

	IL	Dec. 31, 1975
INVESTMENTS		
Bonds and Debentures of or guaranteed by the Government	1,011,077,000	671,920,000
Loans and Bank Deposits	23,738,000	15,138,000
The Government	126,218,000	74,762,000
	1,161,033,000	761,820,000
SHARES IN SUBSIDIARY — Maoz Ins. Co. Ltd.	1,900,000	1,900,000
FIXED ASSETS AND REAL ESTATE	34,602,000	27,484,000
OUTSTANDING PREMIUMS AND AGENTS BALANCES	84,289,000	58,457,000
(hereof IL 4,538,000 above allowed percentage)	16,849,000	12,022,000
INSURANCE COMPANIES (Deposits & other accounts)	71,253,000	52,871,000
DEBTORS' BALANCES, CASH in hand and Deposits with assets	1,369,731,000	914,554,000

ABRIDGED PROFIT & LOSS AND APPROPRIATION STATEMENT FOR THE BUSINESS YEAR 1976

	IL	1975
Transfer from revenue statements (operational profit)	22,678,000	12,712,000
Investment Income not carried to revenue statements	24,126,000	20,455,000
Management & General Expenses not carried to revenue statements	(9,193,000)	(7,170,000)
	37,611,000	25,997,000
Provision for doubtful debts	250,000	250,000
Equipment, furniture and cars written off to nominal amount	5,965,000	2,528,000
	6,215,000	2,778,000
Profit for the year, before provision for Income Tax	31,396,000	23,219,000
Taxes on income—provision	8,000,000	6,200,000
	23,396,000	17,019,000
NET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR		
Transfer to Reserve for outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage	680,000	1,575,000
	22,716,000	15,444,000
Unappropriated profit at beginning of the year	2,435,000	2,061,000
Transfer of the Inner Reserve as at 31st December, 1975	5,000,000	—
PROFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION	30,151,000	17,505,000
17% proposed dividend, gross (Previous year—17%)	2,384,000	1,854,000
Transfer to Reserve for allotment of 80% capitalization shares (previous year—80%)	4,207,000	3,235,000
Transfer to General Reserve	18,500,000	10,000,000
	25,091,000	15,070,000
UNAPPROPRIATED PROFIT AT END OF THE YEAR	5,060,000	2,435,000

ABRIDGED LIFE ASSURANCE STATEMENT FOR THE BUSINESS YEAR 1976

	IL	1975
Premiums	225,377,000	160,688,000
Less: Reinsurance	19,649,000	16,714,000
	205,728,000	143,974,000
Investment Income	262,464,000	202,380,000
	468,192,000	346,354,000
Less: Increase of Assurance Reserve	316,974,000	239,462,000
Reserve for bonus to policy-holders	10,305,000	7,240,000
	140,913,000	99,662,000
Claims	72,671,000	53,255,000
Less: Reinsurance	9,655,000	4,275,000
	63,016,000	48,980,000
Transfer to Reserve for Extraordinary risks	13,571,000	9,673,000
	76,587,000	58,653,000
Management Expenses & Commissions	53,323,000	35,095,000
Less: Reinsurance Commission	5,519,000	5,016,000
	47,804,000	30,079,000
PROFIT — Carried to Profit & Loss Statement	16,623,000	10,930,000

ABRIDGED GENERAL INSURANCE STATEMENT FOR THE BUSINESS YEAR 1976

	IL	1975
Premiums and Fees	289,646,000	187,518,000
Less: Part of Avner, Motor vehicle Accident Victims Insurance Association Ltd. for statutory motor car insurance	28,282,000	—
	261,364,000	187,518,000
Premiums and Fees Written	109,130,000	88,017,000
Less: Reinsurance	152,234,000	99,501,000
Less: Increase of reserve for unexpired risks, net of reinsurance	15,113,000	10,043,000
Premiums and Fees Earned	137,111,000	89,468,000
Interest Credited	17,700,000	4,760,000
	154,811,000	94,208,000
Claims	170,917,000	107,262,000
Less: Reinsurance	71,969,000	44,710,000
	98,948,000	62,552,000
Transfer to Reserve for Extraordinary risks	694,000	550,000
	99,642,000	63,102,000
Management Expenses and Commission	88,052,000	60,091,000
Less: Reinsurance Commissions	39,039,000	30,767,000
	49,013,000	29,324,000
PROFIT — Carried to Profit & Loss Statement	6,156,000	1,782,000

E. LEHMANN
Chairman Board of Directors

J. GRUENGARD
Managing Director

R. YEKUTIELI
Director

A. A. KIRSCHNER
Director

A. ROM
General Manager

Remarks:
1. Full and detailed Financial Statements of the Company, including Auditors' report are available on request at the office of the Company at 26 Sandia Geon Street, Tel Aviv.
2. The above publication was made in accordance with the Insurance Supervision Act 1951.

MUSIC REVIEW

Impressive array of forces

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MOZART MARATHON (Tel Aviv, Muzart Maraton June 30).

THE I.P.O. treated us this time to a Mozart marathon. Once again an impressive array of forces was secured and the music-making continued from the morning until the wee hours of the night.

It was, of course, impossible to listen to all the 27 items, 10 ensembles and teams and eight soloists. But I was pleasantly surprised by the generally satisfactory level of performance, though there were also a few unpleasant exceptions. Some presentations were first class and could have adorned the best of concerts.

Shalom Ronly Riklis conducted the second symphonic session in the afternoon, including well balanced performances of the overture "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and symphony No. 29 (A Major, K. 201); the inevitable motet "Exultate Jubilate," sung by soprano Sylvia Greenberg in a clear and ringing voice; and two movements from the A Major, K. 622 clarinet concerto played by Yaakov Barnea, which did not please very much either in tone, phrasing or in technical fluency. Another disappointment was the level of the orchestra's performance of the E Major, K. 542 trio was anything but polished or spirited.

The evening session included a whole series of excellent performances. One of these was the thoughtful and contemplative

reading of the C Major, K. 485 quartet by the Israel Quartet. Another was the outstanding rendition of the exquisite Serenade No. 10 in B flat Major for wind instruments, conducted by Mordechai Rechtman. A third was the breathtaking appearance of soprano Sandula Janowitz, whose incredibly beautiful renditions of the house down and gave us a foretaste of what to expect of her in the forthcoming, fully staged performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio," at the Israel Festival.

This last section included the participation of violinist Henryk Szeryng, who seemed to have unforeseen difficulties at the beginning of his G Major concerto but soon rallied and gave us at least two marvellous movements.

I had no strength left to listen to Miss Salzman, who started her piano concerto at 12.30 a.m. or for the scheduled "Rafnet" symphony, which, as I was told next day, was dropped and replaced by "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," played by candlelight.

A final word of praise for Gary Bertini. When he mounted the podium to conduct the final session at 11 p.m., the orchestra seemed exhausted but his typical style soon rallied the musicians who responded remarkably, giving an electrifying performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" Overture.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

DANCE NEWS DORA SOWDEN

Summer courses at Bat-Dor

THE SECOND Bat-Dor Summer Course will offer classes by seven prominent guest teachers from July 10 to 30 in Tel Aviv. They will include Eileen Ward, former Royal Ballet teacher, and Laverne Meyer, formerly artistic director of the Northern Dance Theatre, for classical ballet. For modern dance there will be Kazuko Hirabayashi, a Graham dancer-teacher who is also on the staff of the Juilliard School, and Sara Sughrue, already well-known here, both from the U.S.A. Also from New York will be Roni de Marco who works in the Laig (jazz technique) studios. Nissim Gelman, an immigrant from Russia, will teach Character Dance and Susan Reimer, lecturer from Brooklyn College, will teach Dance History, about which she has written extensively (she speaks fluent Hebrew).

LOCAL DANCERS have been giving solo performances on the "Open Stage" (Friday afternoon performances) at Tzavta in Tel Aviv and the Khan in Jerusalem. Ruth Eshel appeared in both places in works by various Israeli choreographers. Rina Shahan will appear in Jerusalem on July 1 in her own choreography, Deanna Blacher, new

immigrant from South Africa, made her debut in a Spanish dance programme at Tzavta in Tel Aviv on June 24. She is a virtuoso of the castanets.

OHAD NAHARIAN has just returned from a two-year stay in New York where he danced with the Graham company and took professional courses at the Juilliard School. Before leaving Israel for the U.S., he was trained at the Bat-Dor Studios and danced for a year with the Batseva Dance Company. Now he will appear as guest dancer with Batseva before going to Belgium to join Maurice Bejart's company (for which he was successfully auditioned in New York). He will be the principal solo dancer in Miral Sharon's new ballet "Backyard" which will be staged during the Israel Festival. Also on the Israel Festival programme by the Batseva Dance Company will be Donald McKayle's "Continuation," specially created for Galina and Valery Panov and the Batseva Company. The Panovs will also appear in Jerome Robbins' version of "Apples and Bananas," and Yehudi Menuhin's "As I Like" will also be on the programme.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Signals from Alexandria

JORDAN'S King Hussein returned to Amman last night from a two-day conference with Egypt's President Sadat in Alexandria. The subject, according to a terse joint communiqué, was the coordination of policies of the Arab confrontation states on the "issue of peace."

Earlier, a Cairo radio broadcast referred to coordination between the Arab "powers." This could be interpreted as including the PLO. At the end of the meeting, however, it was apparently decided to make it clear that the PLO was, at least for the moment, not being viewed as a partner of equal standing.

This may have been due to passing irritation at the PLO's latest exploit: the hijacking of a Kuwaiti plane en route from Beirut.

At first, as is usually the case, the hijackers were described as a band of dissidents. But ultimately it was confirmed that, for all their dissidence, they were subject to the authority of the parent body. This could not have sat well with Sadat, who still fancies himself the patron of the PLO, as an organization of non-terrorist terrorists.

But the deliberate exclusion of the PLO as a party concerned (and the less conspicuous omission of the matter of Palestinian rights) may also have been designed to serve notice that the position of Egypt and Jordan — and presumably of Syria, too — on the Palestinian question is not finally settled; that it may be finally shaped by the attitude taken by Israel.

It is not stretching the evidence too far to suggest that the Hussein-Sadat consultation was primarily intended to work out, in advance, agreed Arab responses to the position which Prime Minister Begin might present to President Carter at their meeting in the White House next week. This response would, in turn, be conveyed to Secretary of State Vance, who is scheduled to visit the area late this month.

The Arab tack may well be this: If Mr. Begin stands by his refusal to consider any possibility of territorial concession to Jordan in the West Bank, even if only before Geneva II, then the Arab states will insist on full rights for the PLO as a negotiating partner, and give the diplomatic go-ahead to its campaign for a wholly independent Palestinian state.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Begin should indicate that he is willing to consider Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Egypt would again advertise its support for a Palestinian "homeland" closely tied to Jordan, regardless of opposition by the PLO.

Mr. Begin, for his part, may of course find neither Arab alternative worthy of any extended attention; especially since they are both linked to demands for Israeli pullback to the old armistice lines, and to the identification of peace with non-belligerence. On the other hand, he may well consider whether a course of action which induces the neighbouring Arab states to embrace more fervently the cause of the PLO is necessarily in Israel's best interests.

Sharon takes aim

AGRICULTURE Minister Ariel Sharon's instructions that the Mekorot Water Company issue tenders for sub-contracting jobs, instead of conferring them upon its two daughter companies on a cost plus basis may be in violation of existing agreements between Mr. Sharon's predecessor and the management of Mekorot. It does not, however, follow that they are wrong-headed.

The objection is likely to be raised that Mr. Sharon's move is, at bottom, self-motivated — that it is a first step towards the dismantling of the company. This, because Mekorot is a public corporation, which in itself makes it anathema to a Likud government, and because it is a creation of the Labour movement.

We prefer to believe that, if this were the case, the Minister of Agriculture would have first sought cabinet approval for his decision. Under the circumstances, it would be only fair to discuss it in purely economic terms.

The violently worded protest from the Mekorot workers' committee suggests their belief that if there is a tender, the two subsidiaries are unlikely to win it, although they are non-profit-making concerns belonging to the public sector. It is a paradox that profit-making undertakings should be expected to charge less to the Israeli farmer than enterprises owned by the State and the Histadrut.

Mr. Sharon is not proposing that contracts be denied to Mekorot's two subsidiaries. He only wants them to compete, as private firms compete. The two companies are in fact a relic of the past, and continue to exist only because once an institution is created in the public sector, it is hard to eliminate it.

The companies in question can still win the right to continued existence — by competing successfully in these and other tenders. But the test has to be applied. If efficiency becomes the key to the companies' survival — they will in all probability turn out to be efficient.

THE PROBLEM of Jewish education in Israeli schools has come to the fore following the recent elections, and there seems little doubt that steps will be taken to increase the exposure of Israeli youngsters in the State-school system to Judaism in its religious aspects. Few, indeed, are those who cannot find some satisfaction in this; it has long been known that most people, including educators, believe that the system of "secular" education in this country is bankrupt.

One must be cautious, however, in defining what one means by bankruptcy, what our expectations are for increased Jewish education, and what kind of Jewish education it is that we wish to see introduced into the so-called secular school. In our anxiety to deal with a critical situation, we should not adopt simplistic and facile solutions which we may come to regret.

There are, for example, those who delight in painting out that crime, drugs, and so on, are rife among children in secular schools. The implication is that if these children were only receiving a good religious education, this would be the case. The argument is absurd and the expectation unrealistic. Not every criminal or anti-social person in Israel today is the product of a secular education, and not everyone who has had a religious education is moral — or even religious.

School is important but not all-decisive in determining a child's moral development. The influence of

The need for more religious Jewish education in state schools is an obvious necessity, says REUVEN

HAMMER, but such education must expose the student to the full range of Jewish thought and belief.

The case for Jewish education

his home, neighbourhood and society is no less critical, and this is not going to be affected by a change in the school curriculum. So let us be honest and realistic in our expectations.

Granted that more time should be devoted to Jewish studies, what kind of programme is desirable for the schools that serve the general public? It would be regrettable if it were decided that Judaism in the secular schools should be presented exactly as it is in the religious schools, only on a reduced level. For some people, this is the obvious solution. But it is one based on certain erroneous assumptions, and, if adopted, would smack of pressure from religious circles. There are those who believe that the version of Judaism taught in the religious schools is the only possible one, and that it would be better not to teach Judaism at all than to teach a distorted version. There are also those among the non-observant who, for various reasons, favour certain exotic brands of Judaism, and believe that the more extreme the presentation, the greater the chance it has of

making a child remember that he is a Jew.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS to introduce Judaism into the State-school system have been confined to factual matters, to the presentation of the Bible as a piece of national literature, and to the teaching of quaint stories and picturesque folktales. These are admitted failures. But there are several alternatives. Rather than simply reproducing the curriculum of the religious schools, the authorities could look into the whole question of what should be taught in Israeli schools.

People who send their children to a religious school know just what type of education is provided there; and they should always be free to choose it. But others should have the same freedom to determine the way in which Judaism is presented to their children.

No matter what the field, we have a right to expect that the fruits of modern scholarship will serve as the basis for the information presented to our children. This is just as true in

Judaism as it is in physics, history, mathematics and social studies. There is no reason for us to teach religion in such a way that we ignore our intellects and reject the findings of scholarship. To do so would be to turn education into indoctrination.

Our understanding of the Bible has been deepened by such scholars as Kaufman, Cassuto, Weinfeld and Greenberg, to name only a few. Our knowledge of the rabbinic period of Judaism has similarly been expanded by men like Frankel, Sebeider, Glazberg, Albeck, Epstein, Alon, Melamed, Kadushin, Urbach and Lieberman. Our understanding of Jewish philosophy and theology has been deepened through the work of Buber, Bergman, Heschel, Rosenzweig, Soloveitchik, Scholem, Schweid, among others. It is inconceivable that we should contemplate drawing up a curriculum of Jewish studies which would ignore the contributions made by these great minds of our century.

FREEDOM of thought and expression, diversity and open inquiry are the sine qua non of acceptable educa-

tion. It is not the duty of a school to tell children what to believe. It is a school's task to pick and choose from the various ideas and opinions within the Jewish tradition. One expects a school to present the various views with understanding and respect, and to help the pupils to form their minds and sharpen their critical faculties so that they can ultimately choose wisely for themselves.

On the other hand, it would be tragic indeed if Judaism were presented simply as some exotic culture to be studied out of intellectual curiosity. Judaism is the living heritage of the Jewish child, and ways must be found to help him appreciate it as such and to see how this heritage develops and can contribute to his life. But this must be done in such a way as to preserve the freedom of choice and consciousness of the child and his family.

An approach which combines honesty, openness and respect for divergences with a positive, non-coercive view of Judaism as a source for our values, will not be easy to achieve. Perhaps the time has come for Israelis to remember that respect and agreement are not synonymous, and that disagreement does not have to lead to efforts at suppression. We need not always fight to the death against anything with which we do not agree. The way lies totalitarianism.

The author is Assistant Professor of Philosophy of Judaism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in Jerusalem.

Commitment to Halacha is the basis of any true concept of Judaism, says AVNER TOMASCHOFF, and any departure from it, in the manner of Reform, can only produce havoc.

Tampering with the essence

IN HIS dramatic challenge to the proponents of Progressive Judaism to take up the cudgels in their own defence ("Breaking the Orthodox hold," *The Jerusalem Post*, June 15), Arthur Saul Super plays on the sympathy for the underdog that, naturally wells up in decent folks everywhere. This must not be allowed to befog the real issues. In the first place, it is partly-manipulated bureaucracy rather than *theocracy* that has bedevilled society here since long before the existence of the State, using the method of the stick and the carrot and various stratagems to induce successive waves of immigrants to conform to ruling norms and patterns against the dictate of individual conscience.

However, the real point at issue is Mr. Super's claim that the Reform Movement represents an authentic version of Judaism and not, as has been suggested, a form of "Christianity without Jesus." Two centuries of contest are indeed long enough for putting any kind of "padding" to the proof. It requires little effort to demonstrate that even on the basis of its own claims, Reform has been a dismal failure.

That the idea of religious reform came to Judaism through the attitude of Protestant Christianity, cannot seriously be questioned. The latter's object was to liberate the religious kernel from the thickening crust of form and ritual that was felt to be stifling religion. Only once the established Church was swept away could one attain the seminal truth of Christianity. In Judaism, Reform preached the abrogation of Halacha, so that the so-called pure essence of the Prophetic faith might radiate without hindrance.

But, whereas Christian Reform succeeded in producing communities, whose religious awareness transcended in intensity much of that which it superseded, Reform Jewish piety remains a figment of the imagination.

Most modern champions of Reform Judaism, in fact, conveniently ignore the egregious claims made by classical Reform. In current times, the Reform Temple is assigned the more humble role of keeping within some kind of Jewish orbit the fringe elements that would otherwise be lost. Even assuming that it succeeded in doing this, the claim to equality of status with traditional faith and practice is utterly presumptuous.

But it is worse than that. In the 1973 issue of the "American Jewish Yearbook," Sefton D. Temkin, summing up a century of Reform Judaism in America, commented: "Sociological studies of the American Jewish Community suggest that in the course of time the Union's base may be eroded through intermarriage and assimilation. An inquiry among Reform rabbis and laymen, commissioned by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, concluded: 'More than one in three congregants, aged 20-24, is now married to a spouse who was born non-Jewish. One in four of this age group is married to a spouse who has converted... On every issue of

Jewish identity on which they were queried, Reform youth seem to be more detached from Judaism and Jewishness than their parents.'

Similarly revealing is the comment Rabbi J.J. Petuchowski, himself an American Reform rabbi, made in a letter to "Tradition" magazine in 1972: "Reform Judaism is a unified movement in name only — with one branch veering off into atheistic humanism, while another branch is beginning to take Halacha more seriously."

THE MISERABLE straits into which Reform has manoeuvred itself by severing the moorings of traditional Judaism are graphically reflected in the pathetic attempt to retrieve for the non-observant something of the lost spiritual charisma of the Sabbath. Thus, the "Shabbat Manual of the Central Conference of American (Reform) Rabbis (1972)" contains the striking admission of "a new sense, that *mitzva* was a necessary component of Jewish life." This is like saying that we now no longer need regard the discovery of America as a mere fairy tale.

What has characterized so-called Progressive Judaism as reinterpreting Judaism is an awkward ill-tentativism. If nothing worse, there has been an indiscriminate and arbitrary use of hack, boe and primum abeas, with by now plainly evident results. To call this process a "modern, vital interpretation of Judaism," is to stretch euphemism to absurdity.

Progressive Judaism's lack of progress in Israel, rather than being the result of deficient nerve on the part of its proponents, reflects the healthy ability of the sabra to distinguish between the genuine and the spurious.

In "Pirkei Avot" (1:1) we are given the long chain of Jewish tradition through which the spirit of Judaism unfolded throughout the generations.

It does not include the Sadducees, Gnostics, Judaeo-Christians, and so on, whose influence was dramatic, rather than "Orthodox" discrimination, led them beyond the pale of Judaism. This chain continued through the Talmud, early and latter-day Codists, commentators, poets, mystics and communal leaders, all committed to the Halacha. It is within these confines that the only viable element of Judaism continues to exist, as even the dry figures of demographers and statisticians bear out.

Pluralism? Indeed, that of the respective schools of Shammai and Hillel, that of Maimonides and the French Tosafists, that of the Vilna Gaon and Hasidism, of Rabbis Hirsch, Kook and Schneerson.

Here is a world of untold riches, of subtle shades and insights, the world of Judaism. It is the art of tuning in that the modern Jew must master in order to find the message relevant to this contemporary scene. Tampering with the organic kernel of the traditional Jewish ethos, as the modern extra-Halachic ecclesiastical of Judaism are doing, can only produce havoc.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE IDEA of an American naval base in Haifa, which sent ripples round the world a few days ago, is not a new one. Our Haifa correspondent tells us that it was first mooted two years ago by Prof. Hans Morgenthau in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

Morgenthau, who had come to lecture at Haifa University, said he had proposed the Haifa base to Dr.

Henry Kissinger (then Secretary of State) before leaving on his visit to Israel.

"Such a naval base," the then 71-year-old authority on political science had said, "would be an unobtrusive way of establishing a military presence and would signal the Arabs that if they attacked Israel they would be attacking the U.S.... I'm sure it would delight the U.S. Navy. It would also be a tangible demonstration of American commitment to Israel's survival and would be a message to the Soviets, too."

Prof. Morgenthau had made the proposal to Dr. Kissinger just after the famous "reassessment" statement and he was convinced that such a move would reassure Israel.

Perhaps the naval base idea is now being "reassessed" by the U.S. Administration.

Y.F.

ECONOMIST

July 9, 1977

ISRAEL: The Begin-Carter test
Bronfman's Agency Ltd.

READERS' LETTERS

DEATH IN BNEI BRAK

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — It is becoming increasingly difficult to remain silent in the face of your unobjective, one-sided perspective of the religious-secular disharmony in Israel. Your editorial in reference to Rehov Hashomer in Bnei Brak (July 3) raises serious allegations on the motivations of the religious protesters, but seems to attribute only the purest motives to the secular protesters.

I would like to invite one of your reporters to spend Sabbath in my home so that he can see the gang of motorcyclists whose idea of a Sabbath "activity" is to repeatedly roar through our religious neighbourhood on Sabbath afternoon.

Your inflammatory and one-sided editorial is certainly not going to contribute to a peaceful solution of the religious-secular friction.

BENNY SOROTZKIN

Jerusalem.

Sir, — I feel that your editorial of July 3 about the car crash in Bnei Brak was very unjust. To lay the blame for the accident wholly on the religious residents for having the chain put up, as you did, is grossly unfair.

N. DOMB

Jerusalem.

Sir, — When I read your paper these days, I am constantly reminded of the boary joke about the

REQUEST FOR COMPENSATION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — In reply to President Sadat's demand for compensation, I think that we should take first things first.

The Israel Government should prepare a list for the Egyptian people dating back to when our forefathers were slaves in Egypt for nearly 500 years and built many of the cities for the Pharaohs without pay.

We celebrate Pesach every year, so nobody can say that we have forgotten. The Egyptians have never even offered any kind of compensation. Nor have they compensated the Jews who lived in Egypt in the Middle Ages and whose property they confiscated. The incursions into ancient Israel also deserve to be considered. After all, they were uninvited.

The thought is not as far-fetched as first appears. Certainly the Egyptians would have done so if the shoe was on the other foot.

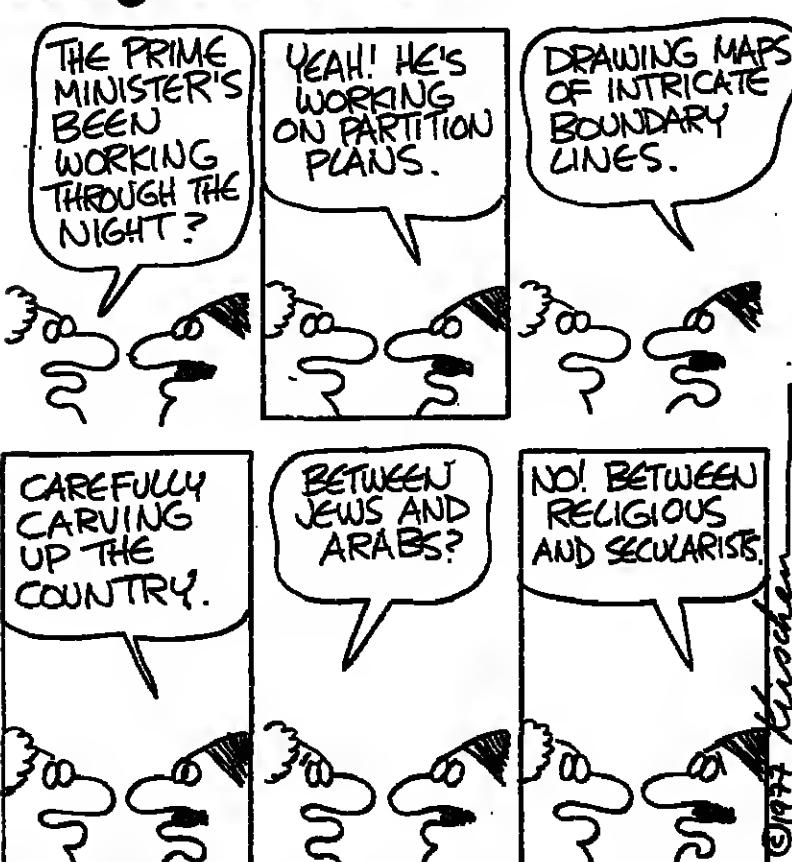
LESLIE COLE

Oceanside, California.

PENFRIENDS

SANDRA HEALEY (30), of 20 Kent Street, Baukhaz Hill, New South Wales, Australia, is the mother of two young children and is interested in stamps, history, archaeology and fishing. She writes short stories and would like to correspond with an Israeli woman in order to learn more about our country.

Dry Bones



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